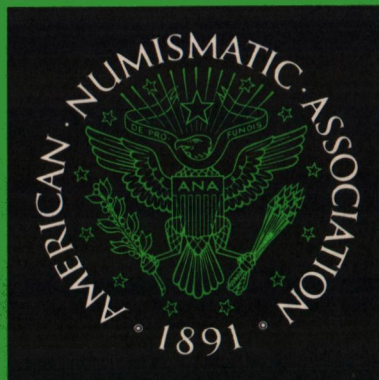


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The Numismatist

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS
AND PAPER MONEY

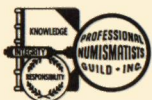
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MAY 1968 / 75 CENTS



DESIRABLE CANADIAN DECIMAL COINS

\$1	George VI. 1947 Maple Leaf. Unc.; usual minor bag marks	\$147.50
50c	George V. 1916 Not quite Ex. Fine. Cost \$70 a few years ago	32.50
25c	Victoria. 1875 H Very Good. Unusually clean looking. V. Rare!	87.50
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	1889 EF/AU. A beautifully toned coin. RRR; has the lowest coinage of the entire twenty-five cent series	262.50
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	1945 Mint State. Similar to last	8.50
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10c	Victoria. 1858 Unc. but extensively handled or lightly nicked. Should be seen!	77.50
	1872 H Nearly Unc.; obv. field nick. Cost \$220	157.50
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	1875 H Similar to last in all respects except rev. has no scratches, only a minor nick. Ex. rare	227.50
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	1921 Unc. Lustrous but somewhat tarnish spotted	34.50
	1930 Nearly Mint State	22.50
5c	Silver. Victoria. 1870 Flat border. Very Fine	8.50
	1880 H Extremely Fine	11.00
	1881 H Very Fine	10.00
	1882 H Very Fine	8.50
	1898 Fully Extremely Fine	20.00

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The NUMISMATIST

Registered U. S. and Canadian Patent Offices / Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath

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An Educational, Non-Profit Organization

EDWARD C. ROCHETTE, Editor, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

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THE ROAD TO ANDORRA

by
Sylvia Haffner
ANA 55218



South from Carcassonne, in southern France, the little road into the Pyrenees climbs slowly at first. Arches of green elms dapple the roadway in shadow. The scene is still French.

In the farm villages the striped umbrellas and the sidewalk cafes begin to disappear. Vineyards give away to olive groves. The road twists steeply up a mountainside and settles into a long high valley of pasture and

woodland. The summer snow glistens above.

The villages are scarcer, their brownish rock houses huddled together. It is a haunted lonely upland, a no-man's land more Spanish than French; it is drenched in rich color and bright light. Not many come this way, it is the road to Andorra.

In the snow at Chioula Pass the Pyrenees suddenly surround you, a neat and narrow range. There is a final climb toward Envalira Pass, the highest in the Pyrenees. At a snow-bound hut a French customs officer waves you a desultory farewell. Just ahead is a flag of blue and red and gold, and a sign that says you are entering Andorra.

No one is at the border: no customs, no immigration, no people at all in sight. Up ahead is a little ski village that calls itself Pas de la Casa, and a shop that sells a vast selection of skis and ski clothing from America, France and Austria at prices as much as 40 percent lower than in those countries.

Then come the filling stations, up at the 7,900 foot level, at the top of the Envalira Pass. You are distracted from the scenery by the price of the gasoline, the cheapest in Europe. Instead of paying 80 cents a gallon as in France, you fill your tank for less than 60 cents, for Andorra is a free port. It is also the most astonishing little country in all of Europe.

One road runs through Andorra, and it is 29 miles long; following a valley between wild forested mountains which was opened to the world when France built it in 1930, to erect hydroelectric plants along Andorra's tumbling torrents. The road is closed by snow through much of the winter as it is difficult to plow drifts so Andorra envisages drilling about a four-mile tunnel under the divide for access during the winter.

Andorra has the longest downhill ski run in Europe—eight miles. There is plenty of snow as the road over

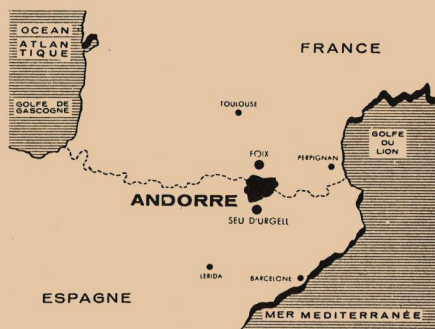
the pass from France is the highest in the Pyrenees.

There is farming in the valley and stock raising on the mountainsides, but since World War II, Andorra has undergone a fantastic transformation—this land of peasant highlanders making a frugal living out of their forests, flocks and patches of tobacco—into a highly organized tourist center, "the Pearl of the Pyrenees." It is the first boom since the 8th century when the Moors occupying Spain were dispensed from going to Mecca, if they made a pilgrimage to a mosque as a substitute.

As Andorrans realized that they had a bonanza to exploit in tourism: they began developing ski lifts, hotels and a new range of merchandise in their shops. This new face of Andorra is most apparent in the capital, Andorra La Vella (meaning old Andorra), Europe's highest capital which claims half of the populace of 13,800.

The road to Andorra that runs through the capital has become one long street of shops, hotels, bars, restaurants and apartments. One section of the street is called Avinguda del Princep Benlloch, in memory of a Bishop of Urgell who linked his cathedral town with Andorra by a decent road.

The road, is above all, a street of shops, for as a free-port Andorra is the European shopping equivalent of



A French map showing the location of Andorra between France and Spain (Espagne).

Aden or Hong Kong. The shops are open until 9 p.m. on 363 days of the year (they close for only two religious holidays — Christmas and Easter). For the bargain hunter, Andorra combines the appeal of a discount house and a Tiffany's. There are Teflon pans, Kleenex and German cameras in the same show window. Elegant shops offer Swiss watches and clocks at a price 20 percent below Geneva's; Scottish cashmeres below Scotland's prices; and Hermes of Paris, one of Europe's most sophisticated names, is represented with merchandise that sells at prices that are only a memory now in Paris.

Up to 700,000 tourists pour through the Valleys each year. Andorrans no longer leave home to go to work. Instead some 3,000 Spanish laborers have jobs in Andorra. Half of the

dorra is free and there is a French and Spanish postoffice in each village. The populace, staunch Roman Catholics, brook no gambling. The national sports are hunting mountain goats and trout fishing. There are French and Spanish schools in every village, pupils have their choice between the two.

Andorrans suffer a severe mountain climate, as the entire country is over 3,000 feet high, surrounded by mountains ascending to over 9,000 feet. The only way to obtain citizenship in Andorra is to be born to a family that has already lived in Andorra for two generations, or to marry an Andorran family's eldest daughter, providing she has no brother to inherit her family's rights.

No foreigner can run a business until he has lived in Andorra for 10 years. Some Andorran shepherds

..... I realize that my article has to do with FANTASY or PSUEDO COINS, which . . . today are considered taboo . . . I feel that they are a numismatic item and worthy of the same consideration a medal or token would receive in the science of numismatics. I am not trying to legitimize the issue, only to attribute them. . . .
 Sylvia Haffner.

national budget of \$2,333,000 is provided by a 20 cents a gallon tax on gasoline, which is purchased mainly by the tourists, but gasoline still only costs six-tenths as much as it does in France or Spain.

Andorra has no railroad or airport (a Heliport is now being constructed), no armed forces, no newspapers, and it boasts of a police force of 12 men! The national defense budget is \$5.00 a year. This buys ammunition for the 12 policemen and their chief. In time of danger, 1,216 citizens who keep rifles or shotguns can be called to arms. The last time this happened was during a strike in 1932 when a leftist insurrection was feared. Andorrans pay no income tax and enjoy the cheapest electricity, fuel, tobacco and liquor in Europe.

Postage within the interior of An-

are said to make a nice income by becoming dummy heads of restaurants and shops secretly owned by Catalonians from Barcelona.

There are no import duties in Andorra, but French or Spanish duties are due when you leave the country in either direction. Most Andorrans make a living by grazing herds of sheep and cattle on the mountains, and by raising farm crops in the mountain valleys. Tobacco ranks as the most important farm crop. But smuggling tax free items (perfume, cigarettes, liquor, etc.) out of Andorra has become one of the most profitable and popular professions in Andorra. Smugglers sell nearly half of the annual tobacco crop. About a fourth of the tobacco is sold in local markets, and the French government buys the other fourth. Andorra also exports considerable amounts of lum-



The entire national defense budget is \$5 per year to buy ammunition for the entire police force of twelve men and their chief.

ber to Spain.

All business is carried out in the ancient Catalan language, which is no longer used as an official language anywhere else. Only male Andorrans of at least the third generation, over 25 and resident in the Valleys have the right to vote.

To understand the NEW Andorra, one must understand the political history of this small principality. Andorra is one of the "Small Four" independent states of Europe which include San Marino, Monaco and Liechtenstein, which are ruled by resident sovereign princes.

Andorra, has not one prince but two; they are not resident and they do not rule Andorra. One of them is General de Gaulle of France; the other is His Most Reverend Excellency Dom Ramon Iglesias i Navarri, Bishop of Urgell in northern Spain.

This remote land-locked country located in the Pyrenees range between France and Spain; consisting of about 190 square miles in area, its maximum length of 18 miles and width of 12 miles; forms into a deep

Y-shaped valley funneling steeply downhill for 15 miles, was founded by Charlemagne in 748 AD.

Andorra is the last vestige of the feudal world in the West. Since the year 1278, it has been ruled in theory by two absentee landlords: the Spanish Bishop of Urgell and the President of France. The reason Andorra remains a feudal state to this day is that it acknowledges the jurisdiction of the two suzerains under an agreement that has remained unaltered for nearly 700 years.

Through Charlemagne's ancestors, the Bishops of Urgell became overlords of Andorra and the French Counts of Foix by marriage became heirs to the Counts of Urgell which led to the agreement of 1278 made between the Count of Foix and the Bishop of Urgell. As they had both claimed sole jurisdiction over the "Valleys of Andorra" and neither could enforce his claim, so they sensibly agreed to a joint suzerainty; and it is because of this division of sovereignty that Andorra continues to exist. The constitution of Andorra

is based on the Pareages of 1278. A Pareage being a medieval arrangement whereby two powerful lords, one of them often an ecclesiastic, jointly agreed to defend a community in need of protection for its feudal services.

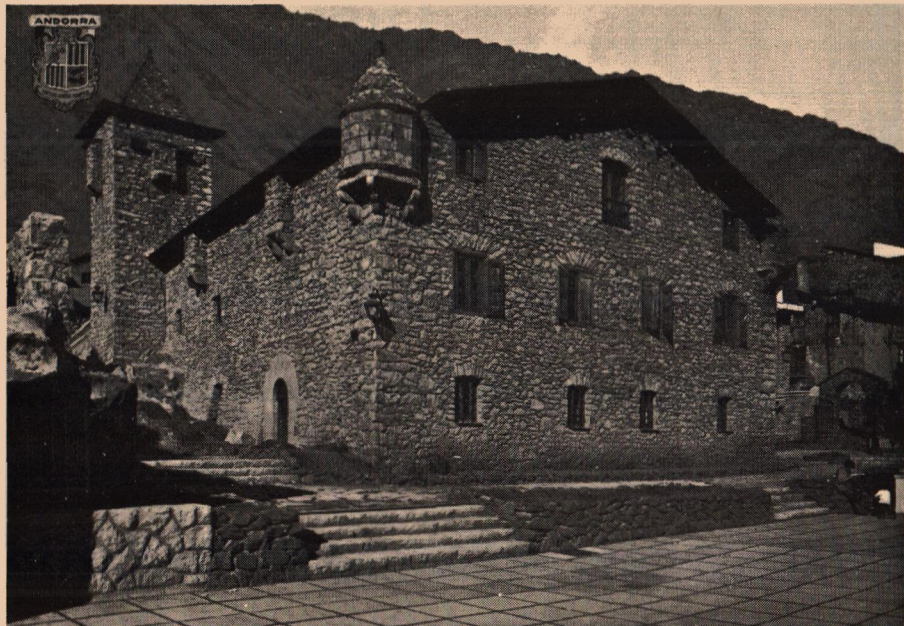
After the Pareage, neither count nor bishop could allow his rival to dominate the Valleys; in modern times, neither France nor Spain would tolerate their annexation by the other. It is impossible to serve two masters, but not impossible to have two defenders. Had Andorra possessed only one overlord, he would have swallowed her up. The possession of two has enabled Andorra to survive.

Since the year 1589, when Henry II of Foix, who was also Henry III of Navarre, became Henry IV of France, the lay-half of the suzerain rights over Andorra has been exercised by the head of the French State, irrespective of the regime. One French co-prince of modern times, Louis Na-

poleon, held the dignity in two capacities, as president and emperor.

The French co-prince assumes the responsibility of Andorra's diplomatic and consular needs. His Spanish opposite number is the Ordinary of the Principality. For current administrative business, the Prince-Bishop functions through his vicar-general; the French co-prince through the prefect of the Department of Pyrenees Orientales (the ancient province of Roussillon) at Perpignan. Each is represented in Andorra by magistrates of two grades, a viguiere (Latin-vicarius) and a batlle (English-bailiff).

Administration is based on the parish, which is both an ecclesiastical and a civil unit, whose representatives compose the legislative body, called the "Most Illustrious General Council of the Valleys of Andorra." Four representatives are elected from each of Andorra's six parishes (Andorra, Canillo, Encamp, La Massana, Ordino and Saint Julia de Loria);



The Casa de la Vall, a medieval building erected in the 14th century, houses nearly all the administrative offices as well as the prison. It is pictured on the 1965 "coinage" issue.

these 24 representatives form the general council. The council elects its president (syndic) and a vice-president (sub-syndic).

The representatives take their seats in the Casa de la Vall, a medieval building erected in the 14th century. The Parliament building has been recently renovated and houses nearly all of the administrative offices as well as the prison. The Council meets monthly to discuss the internal administration of the state, whose foreign affairs are dealt with by France and whose security is jointly administered by France and Spain. The approval of both co-princes is required to pass a law.

The Casa de la Vall, in the capital city of Andorra La Vella is maintained by a caretaker who is not always around to let the tourists in,

and you may have to seek out a Council official at his home to show you Andorra's capital.

Feudal tithes are presented to the co-princes on Christmas Eve. The French co-prince will receive 960 francs (about \$1.96); the Bishop of Urgell is entitled to 460 pesetas (about \$7.66). Due to inflation of the French and Spanish currency the value of the sums has shrunk almost to the vanishing point. But the leges also regale their bishop with a dozen capons, a dozen partridges, a dozen cheeses and six smoked hams. This is what comes of being the co-prince on the spot!

The Andorrans have a proud and fierce love of their liberties and independence. They have lived in peace for 11 centuries while world turbulence swirled around them. In the



Administration is based on the parish, which is both an ecclesiastical and a civil unit, whose representatives compose the legislative body called the "Most Illustrious General Council of the Valleys of Andorra."

agreement of 1278, Andorra gave up her feudal coinage rights and French and Spanish currency have been in use since that time. As Andorra began to develop economically its national pride grew in proportion and Andorra wanted to have "national coins." In order to satisfy both French and Spanish currency regulations, the new coins had to be issued under special legislation.

In a series of laws proclaimed by the "Most Illustrious General Council of the Andorran Valleys," it was decided to issue "peces de Moneda senso curs legal" (coins without legal tender). Andorra would like to make these "coins" the official legal tender but foreign contracts prevent her from doing so. The official *Andorran State Journal* refers to the issue and lists the income derived therefrom as part of the government revenues.

The denomination "diner" was derived from the currency used in the middle ages. Eight pieces were authorized to be struck, signed by the "syndic" in his capacity as head of the Andorran Government. Although the "diners" do not serve as a medium of exchange for the inn-keepers and shepherds who inhabit the Andorran plateau—their "national pride" has been satisfied.

All of the eight pieces carry the coat of arms of Andorra on the reverse.

UPPER LEFT QUARTER:

The Miter and Bishop's staff of Urgell.

UPPER RIGHT QUARTER:

Three red bars on a gold background, the emblem of the House of Foix.

LOWER LEFT QUARTER:

Four red bars on a gold background, the emblem of the Catalan Kingdom to which the Bishops of Urgell and the Counts of Foix originally were vassals.

LOWER RIGHT QUARTER:

Two cows in red (facing toward

the center of the shield; in the official Andorran coat of arms the cows are facing out, as this is against all heraldic rules the cows were reversed), with silver halters and cowbells on a gold background; the Coat of Arms of the House of Bearn, a noble French family.

BELOW:

Legend, "VIRTUS UNITA FORTIOR," (virtue becomes even more powerful through unity) the National motto. In the middle ages the phrase of the Counts of Foix was used, "TOGA I SE GAUSAS," (touch me if you dare).

In the summer of 1958, a contract for the first issue of the eight pieces was proposed but it was not until December 7, 1962, that it was released. For, during the early planning stages in the winter of 1958, Franco closed the Andorran Spanish border. In the winter Andorra can only be reached from the Spanish side as the French side is closed due to tremendous snowdrifts. The reason: too much Spanish money was being hidden from taxes and control by placing it in Andorran free banks. The Spanish government said, "either we know the names of the depositors or the frontier stays closed. . . .," a rough deal for Andorra where no plane or train could come. The names were finally released and Spain was shocked to hear the list of prominent depositors. No prosecution took place but the peseta was stabilized at 60 pesetas to the dollar. Finally, in the fall of 1959 the contract was signed and the newspapers published the fact.

Following the publicity, diplomatic presentations by Spain and France asked . . . "how could Andorra strike coins when its currency is tied up with them by law . . . ?" Weeks of headlines in all newspapers, made the independence of Andorra lie in the balance. The newspapers even

printed the fact that the issue would be in gold, but Andorra was only issuing the pieces in base metal!

The mint proposed was Hamburg, but the price was so exorbitant that the issue could not have been sold. The Dutch mint in Utrecht, however, was perfectly willing to strike the issue. The dies were in the making and the base metal ordered, when the Finance Ministry in the Hague stopped the issue at the request of the French.

The Andorrans finally selected the Munich mint, but they refused to strike the issue unless it was in silver. This meant a change in the contract which took months to implement. The base metal ordered and paid for had to be destroyed as no one could use this special alloy.

In the meantime it was discovered that the bust of Charlemagne (for the obverse) was engraved so that he looked like the King of Diamonds. The engraver had to fly to Barcelona to look at the bust in the museum and change the design all over again.

Then it was discovered that one of the cows in the coat of arms on the reverse had only three legs! Everyone knows that all Andorran cows

have four legs! This meant more engraving. After this was corrected the Munich Mint was ready to start striking. The transfers of payment were supposed to be made against an authorization letter from Andorra. But, the letter was sent to the wrong bank and after three weeks of searching . . . the letter finally arrived. But, the authorization letter did not tie in with the contract which called for 3,100 pieces; the letter said in Catalanian language 3,100, but in the official French translation . . . 3,500. After many communications by cable and telephone the correct amount of 3,100 pieces was authorized.

Finally on December 7, 1962 the issue is released and ready to be shipped . . . and there is a dock strike!

All of the diners are issued in pure silver with reeded edges. The 50-diner is 38mm in diameter with a weight of 28 grams. The 25-diner is 30mm in diameter with a weight of 13.71 grams. All of the pieces are struck in proof only, with all dies destroyed upon completion of each issue. There are four 50-diners and four 25-diners. The 1960 25-diners was not released until 1967, as the companion to the 50-diners of 1960.



Church of St. Joan de Casellas at Canillo. The building dates to the 10th century.

1960 ISSUE "CAROLUS"



50-diners 3,100



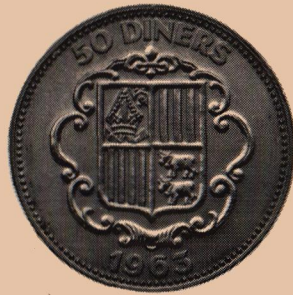
25-diners 1,350

The bust of Charlemagne is depicted on the obverse, as Andorra's independence is ascribed to the charter he granted in the year 784 AD. "Charlemany" as he is called in Andorra, on his way to fight the Moors assured himself of the cooperation of the local tribes, by granting the Andorran people a charter, offering them his protection. As the first skirmishes were highly successful, "Charlemany" became the "National Hero."

OBVERSE: Bust of Charlemagne (Spanish type) facing left, holding an orb and scepter; legend around the upper rim CAROLUS MAGNUS; on the sleeve below the elbow, the designer BREITHOLZ.

REVERSE: The arms of Andorra with the legend VIRTUS UNITA FORTIOR below; ANDORRA above; around the rim the denomination/DINERS/denomination; the date is divided on either side of the arms 19/60.

1963 ISSUE "BISHOP BENLLOCH"



50-diners 3,350



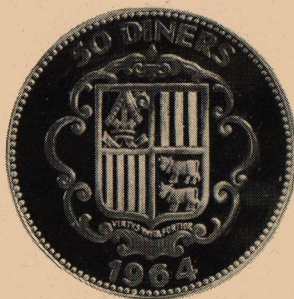
25-diners 1,350

Charlemagne's grandson, Charles the Bald (823-877 AD) appointed the Count of Urgell overlord of Andorra and gave him the right to collect the Imperial tribute. In 1133 AD, Ermengol VI, Count of Urgell, ceded all rights to extract tribute from the domain to Pedro Berenguer who, at that time, was Bishop of Urgell. After the agreement of 1278 all Bishops of Urgell were co-princes of Andorra. The present Bishop of Urgell, His Excellency Monseigneur Ramon Iglesias i Navarri is the 53rd Spanish co-prince. Archbishop Benlloch is represented on the obverse of the 1963 issue. A former co-prince of Andorra, whose life, 1864-1926, was devoted to the welfare of Andorra. Designed by Franz Muller.

OBVERSE: Bust of Bishop Benlloch facing left; designer's initials FM appear in script beneath the bust to the right; legend around the entire rim, J. BENLLOCH / PRINCEP / DE LES VALLS D' ANDORRA / 1864-1926.

REVERSE: The quartered arms of Andorra in the center; the value above; the date 1963 below.

1964 ISSUE "NAPOLEON I"



50-diners 5,150



25-diners 2,350

In 1208 AD, the Count of Foix by marriage, became heir to the Counts of Urgell, this is how the two claims to the overlordship of Andorra originated. In the year 1277, an agreement was proposed by Pedro, King of Aragon and approved the next year by Pope Martin IV, whereby Andorra was to be ruled by two sovereigns, one the Bishop of Urgell and the other the Count of Foix. The agreement was signed in the Spanish town of Lerida on September 8, 1278, in the presence of Arnaud de Vall Llebrera, notary. The two contracting parties were Pedro de Urg, Bishop of Urgell and Roger Bernard III, Count of Foix. Since France no longer has an emperor or king, the President of France takes his place. President de Gaulle is the 47th French co-prince. Napoleon I, Emperor of France was the first French head of state who was not a King of France to become a co-prince of Andorra. When Napoleon was on his way to Spain, he spent the night in Andorra and is reported to have exclaimed, "... that the system of co-princes was so incredible that it should be preserved in a museum..." The 1964 issue carries the bust of the Emperor. Designed by Franz Muller.

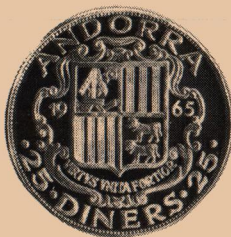
OBVERSE: Bust of Napoleon I, with his head laureate, facing left; designer's initials FM in script beneath the truncation; legend around the rim, NAPOLEO/I/EMP/D/FRANCA/CO/PR/D/L/V/D'ANDORRA: Beneath the bust in two lines NOMINACIO/DE/VEGUER/27: MARS. 1808.

REVERSE: The quartered arms of Andorra; value above; the date 1964 below.

1965 ISSUE "PARLIAMENT HOUSE"



50-diners 3,150



25-diners 1,350

The Parliament building in Andorra was completely restored in 1580 AD and represents a significant landmark in Andorran history. It has stood through the ages as a focal point of all Andorran government activities. In the Council room the 24 representatives continue to meet as they did back in the middle ages. The building has recently been renovated, its rugged walls have been skillfully repainted and the perpendicular drop to the valley-bed imme-

diately below, has been cleverly used for building three stories of up-to-date Government offices. The Casa de la Vall (House of the Valleys) is the name the Andorrans use to refer to the Parliament building. The "House of Valleys" with its new look, the first since medieval days, has become a solitary currant in a large bun, a primitive survival in a swirl of modernism, that is Andorra today. The 1965 issue carries the image of "Casa de la Vall." Designed by Franz Muller.

OBVERSE: Features the Parliament House; designer's initials FM in script under the left side of the House; legend around the rim, CASA/DE/LA/VALL/DOMUS/CONCILIUM/JUSTITIAE/SEDES. (House of the Valleys, home of the council, seat of justice); below, ANY 1580 (year 1580 is in Latin, the word ANY is in Catalan).

REVERSE: Quartered arms of Andorra; ANDORRA above; below the denomination/DINERS/denomination; the date is divided on either side of the arms 19/65.

The eight "peces de moneda sensu legal" are the results of Andorra's desire to have a national coin. This was attempted once before. Bishop Joseph of Urgell on April 11, 1867, wrote to Guillermo Plandolit, Syndic of Andorra, advising him that he had been authorized to strike coins for Andorra, IF they were struck in bronze at the French Mint and under the supervision of the French Government. The coins were to be of the same value as the French coins and would also be circulated in France.

Six years later in 1873 patterns of the 10 centimos were struck. The obverse of the patterns contain the legend "REPUBLIC OF THE VALLEYS OF ANDORRA" in Spanish. It is doubtful if these patterns reflect the issue proposed in 1867:

1. They were minted in Brussels NOT IN FRANCE.
2. CATALAN is the national language of Andorra NOT SPANISH.

3. Andorra is known as LES VALLS D'ANDORRA and is NEVER referred to as a REPUBLIC but a PRINCIPALITY.

In all probability the pattern pieces were never sponsored by Bishop Joseph of Urgell OR by Andorra. It is possible the patterns were made by someone who was not familiar with Andorra's constitution or with the Catalan language.

It is possible these pieces were made by Henri Charles Wurden, a Belgian medalist, well known at the time for his "unofficial patterns" for states not numismatically represented; such as the Orange Free State issues of 1874 and Patagonia and Araucania, also in 1874. They could also be the handiwork of Reginald Huth, a British collector and publisher of various patterns; it has never been resolved. It is also possible the legend on the patterns was reflecting the Spanish Provisional Republic of 1873-1874.

1873 "BRONZE PATTERNS"

Although a ten and five centimos has been listed in many catalogues the five centimos is not known to exist in any private collection. The ten centimos is quite scarce and usually found in proof condition. Richard D. Kenny in "Unofficial Coins of the World," reprinted from *The Numismatist*, 1964, lists a ten centimos in nickel; it could be unique.

OBVERSE: The crowned Andorran arms with shield in four parts, within a headed circle:

UPPER LEFT QUARTER: Bishop's Mitre, of Urgell.



UPPER RIGHT QUARTER: Three bars of the House of Foix.

LOWER LEFT QUARTER: Bishop's staff of Urgell.

LOWER RIGHT QUARTER: Two cows of the House of Bearn.

(This is an incorrect representation and shows that the artist was not fully aware of the historic and numismatic facts.)

Legend in Spanish around the rim, REPUBLICA DE LOS VALLS D'ANDORRA, and a star.

REVERSE: Value 10 CENTIMOS in a beaded circle in the center; date 1873 between two stars below; legend above in Spanish CIEN PIEZAS EN KILOG, (100 pieces per kilogram — 1000 gram).

This legend is also found on the Provisional Government issue of Spain 1868-1870, struck in Madrid.

The Patterns of Andorra of 1873 have been legitimized in many respectable numismatic books.

1. The fact that it is listed as a coin when it is a pattern is misleading.
2. The fact that it has been listed under Spain is quite ludicrous. Andorra has never been under Spain.
3. The fact that its origin, designer and issuing authority is buried in obscurity should relegate this issue into the category of "unofficial patterns."
4. The fact that after 93 years it has been covered with a patina of respectability along with the Patagonia Peso.

For when the fantasy is coated with the "patina of respectability" it is then legitimized. It is true that some may take longer to "coat" than others. But WHO is to say WHEN the fantasy is fully coated and acceptable?

The Principality of Andorra has finally realized its ambition after eleven hundred years . . . national coins (without legal tender by law), purposely issued to alert the world as to Andorra's identity and to satisfy its "national pride."

The "Diners" of Andorra are a choice numismatic item, beautifully executed and "LOADED WITH LORE" . . . perhaps they will "coat" quickly.

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from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

The month of May is the month of flowers for many of us. During this season of the year we begin to think about and get moving in the great outdoors. We also lay some sketchy plans for coming vacations. When this urge hits you, remember to include in your vacation schedule a trip to the southwestern corner of the United States to join your fellow collectors from around the world and enjoy the many fine features of the 77th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association at the El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, August 20 through 24. As mentioned many times before, if you have not yet reserved a room for the convention, we strongly suggest that you do so without delay.

At the ANA board of governors February meeting in Colorado Springs it was decided to make available a special educational award for presentation to anyone who has received ten Educational Award certificates in the past. This is an effort to further stimulate clubs and regional associations to make an expanded use of the Educational Awards which are available upon request from the association headquarters.

In the February issue of *The Numismatist* I mentioned that the ANA had several sources of income, namely from membership dues and advertisements in *The Numismatist*. These have been our principal sources of revenue for our general operational expenses. There is however another source of income which could very conceivably mean as much or more than those mentioned, this is the possible income to be derived from our gifts and bequests program. Your association is most grateful to its many generous members and friends who have contributed so generously in past years. We urge you to remember your association in your wills and through special gifts. These monies and numismatic gifts can be used to further promote our ever expanding library program, the museum and audio visual aids as well as other services which need to be strengthened.

The Numismatic Terms Standardization Committee met in Los Angeles on February 16 at the Numismatic Association of Southern California convention and agreed on a course of action which should result in the publication of a numismatic dictionary by the time we meet at the San Diego convention. With sincere thanks for the diligent work on the part of the members of this important committee, we hope this dictionary will be available for general distribution by August.

As you know we are striving for fifteen thousand new members in the 1968-69 period; help your association expand its many services by helping to increase its membership.

A stylized, cursive handwritten signature of Arthur Sipe.



What's Wrong Here

by Glenn B. Smedley, LM 296

Generally speaking, there are four kinds of obsolete bank notes which are not genuine, or as issued by a bank. The most common and, probably for this reason, the best known is the counterfeit—a note made in imitation but illegally of a bank's genuine issue. Second, and usually called spurious, is a note with a design entirely unlike the genuine note of the bank whose name it bears, or bearing the name of a nonexistent bank. Third is the altered note, being a genuine note of a bank but which has been altered (usually by hand) in one of three ways, or any combination of them: changing the state name, especially in case a bank by the same name existed in another state; changing the city or town name; or changing the bank name. Usually altering in this manner was done in case someone had a genuine note or notes of a bank which had failed, in the hope of passing it or them against some other valid bank. The author's outstanding example of this type is a note on the Bank



of Clifton (Clifton is now Niagara Falls) in Canada, altered to the Citizens Bank, State of Delaware—Queen Victoria's portrait on a bank located in the United States!

Now for the fourth, and by far the scarcest kind: the genuine note which has been altered to raise its denomination. Illustrated here are two notes which constitute a collector's dream—seldom realized. The \$1 note on the United States Stock Bank, Sparta, Illinois, dated October 1st, 1860, is as produced by the National Bank Note Co. The \$3 note was originally a twin of the \$1, but some enterprising and quite dexterous person hand-altered it to \$3. Notice the two large figures "3" which, while quite good, are not as sharp as the "1s" on the original note. Just what the printed illustration will show I do not know, but on the altered note itself it is possible to read several of the words "one" in the ornate engravings surrounding the figures "3" which are quite clear on the original note.

It takes no close scrutiny to see that the overprinted scroll work around "three dollars" has been

partly obliterated on the raised note. I seriously question the authenticity of the signatures on the altered note, but that is beside the point of its being a raised denomination.

Seeing these notes, people often ask "Why would anyone go to this trouble to gain two dollars?" If you are one of these, ask yourself this question: "How much time did two dollars in wages represent in 1860?" I found that it isn't easy to get a definite answer to this simple question, but believe it is safe to say that \$2 represented good pay for a full day's work around 1860. Maybe the person who raised this note from \$1 to \$3 did it in his spare time, for very probably it wasn't as easy 100 years ago to earn extra money by "moon-lighting" as it is today.

Be that as it may, these two notes illustrate an illegal phase of paper money which was never common and is now almost never seen. With all the faults of our present monetary system, the actual notes which we use are a great improvement over the heterogeneous bank notes of the pre-Civil War period.

Collectors here to stay join the A.N.A.

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The British Trade Dollar

by Dr. Norman I. Applebaum, ANA 51725

It is a phenomena of our time that one of the most abundantly struck series of coins is so little known as the British trade dollar or, more correctly, the British dollar as it really should be called. Even the British Museum does not have a complete set of these British coins.

To understand why they were struck is to review the economic situation of the world in 1870-1895. The world powers, especially England, France and America, were overloaded with silver. Silver is necessarily a by-product in the refining of gold and some other metals. Due to the overabundance of silver, the world price was dropping steadily during that period.

The crown colony of Hong Kong, the Straits Settlement, which was Singapore and its environs in Malaysia, as well as Labuan, had been clamoring for currency of their own. The British government had been ignoring them but now saw an opportunity to flood the world market with silver bullion in the form of freshly minted silver dollars.

The first issue of 1895, struck in Bombay, was only 3,316,063. But it was so well received that 6,135,617 were struck the following year, and 1897 and 1898 saw over 21 million struck each year in Bombay. The series reached 30,743,159 in 1899, which was to be the highest mintage point with the exception of 1911 when the Bombay mint struck 32,504,674.

From then on they were struck as the demand arose for them, none being struck at all from 1913 until 1921 when 50,221 were supposedly struck, but were never released and remain a great mystery. Capt. Fred Pridmore, a real authority on colonials, has told me that probably 50 pieces may have been struck. No

Mintage Figures of the British Trade Dollar

Mint	Year	Number Struck	Rarity
Bombay1895	3,316,063	5
Bombay1896	6,135,617	4
Bombay1897	21,286,427	2
Bombay1898	21,545,564	2
Bombay1899	30,743,159	1
Bombay1900	9,106,619	3
Calcutta1900	363,372	7
Bombay1901	25,684,971	1
Calcutta1901	1,513,685	6
Bombay1902	30,404,499	1
Calcutta1902	1,266,618	6
Bombay1903	3,955,647	5
Bombay1904	648,847	7
Bombay1907	1,945,726	6
Bombay1908	6,870,741	4
Bombay1909	5,954,218	4
Bombay1910	5,552,910	4
Bombay1911	32,504,674	1
Bombay1912	10,637,910 ¹	4
Bombay1913	1,566,693	6
Bombay1921	50,221 ²	8
London1925	6,869,853 ³	4
Bombay1929	5,100,036	4
Bombay1930	6,664,865	4
London1930	10,401,032 ⁴	3
Bombay1934	17,335,205 ⁵	6
Bombay1935	6,811,995 ⁶	8

¹Includes 4,965,835 pieces struck in 1912 but dated 1911 (a) actual number of pieces bearing 1912 date was 5,672,075.

²About 50 pieces presented to mint officials etc. Balance never released for circulation and later melted for Bullion.

³Includes 177,885 pieces struck in 1926 and 4,691,968 struck in 1929 but dated 1925.

⁴Coins struck in London in 1929 all bore the date of 1930 in anticipation of a great demand, which never arose. (60th., annual British Royal Mint Report Page 39.)

⁵Very few released into circulation. Released pieces mostly melted and unreleased coins were undoubtedly melted. Piece has to be next in rarity to 1921 and 1935.

⁶Very few released into circulation. Disposition of balance unknown. Last year

of issue as well as first year are usually saved if obtainable.

British trade dollars were then struck until 1925 when some 6,869,853 were minted. This figure included the 177,885 pieces issued in 1926, but dated 1925. This was the first issue struck in London and the only year, beside 1930, that the Royal Mint produced them. That is why 1925 and 1930 are found more in London than other years. Gold proofs exist for the years 1895-1902, all being struck at Bombay in amounts of less than 50 pieces. They sell, when available, for around \$2,000.00 each.

The dollars were well received in the Orient as the people of this part of the world trusted hard money, especially gold and silver, but wanted no part of paper, having gone through several inflationary periods when the occupying forces circulated invasion paper money. 1897, 1898 and 1899 found the Bombay Mint so overworked (1899 mintage was 30,743,159) that in late 1900 they ordered dies produced at the Calcutta Mint. Since they were ordered so

late in the year only 363,372 pieces were produced.

The existence of the 1900-C British trade dollar was unknown until 1965. The mint mark on this piece occurs between the shield and the foot of the standing Britannia. It is smaller in size than the 1901 or 1902 mint mark. While the Bombay pieces have the mint mark (B) incused in the middle tine of the trident Britannia is holding, the Royal Mint issues of 1925 and 1930 lack any mint mark whatsoever. Pieces other than these preceding dates that lack the (B) mint mark are merely the result of filled dies.

The British trade dollar was 39 millimeters in diameter and weighed 29.957 grams or 416 grains, slightly less than the United States trade dollar which weighed 420 grains. It was of 900 fine silver, although I have seen some specimens that I doubt were more than 500 fine. Some pieces were struck, unofficially, bearing the inscription "for jewellery," (English spelling) on the obverse side.

It is the only English coin to have the words "1 dollar" appearing in



Close-up of the scarce 1908/07



The 1908/7 Trade Dollar

three places and in three different languages. On the obverse is "1 dollar" in English and on the reverse reading from top to bottom "Yat Yuen" or one dollar in Chinese and reading across "Satu Ringget," one dollar in Malayan. The Straits Settlement dollar copied this, putting all three inscriptions on the reverse side. The central portion of the "Maze" or labyrinth on the reverse is a good luck symbol.

For those of you interested in heraldry, the shield held in Britannia's left hand has the united crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick representing England, Scotland, and Ireland. The basic reason for the collapse of the British dollar was the abandonment of the silver standard in 1934 by the Chinese government in an attempt to hold and discourage the export of silver bullion. The dollar was demonitized by the Colonial government of Hong Kong in 1937. The last two years of issue, 1934 and 1935, saw very few released into circulation. The relative scarcity of British dollars can be realized when one deduces that millions were melted for bullion, a practice Chiang Kai Shek still employs. Eduard Kann estimated in 1954 that Chiang had melted some three billion ounces of silver, consisting mainly of silver coins.

Overdates exist, all quite rare. I

have seen 1897/6, 1904/1898, 1908/7, 1910/1900, 1901/1900, 1909/8, 1903/2, 1908/5, 1904/3, and others probably exist. The great rarity of the series is the 1921-B, followed by the 1935-B, 1934-B, 1900-C (recently discovered), 1904-B, 1907-B, 1901-C, 1902-C, 1913-B, and 1895-B.

The British Museum collection, which I had the opportunity of examining in 1965, contains proof specimens of 1895, 1896, 1904, 1908, 1912, 1913, 1921, 1929, 1930, 1934 and 1935. They have several uncirculated pieces as well as an 1899 chop marked dollar. The total collection of British trade dollars in the coins and medals department numbers around 30 pieces, including a few duplicates and some interesting varieties such as slanted 4's, repunched dates, doubled dates and various die breaks. They do not, to the best of my knowledge, have a gold proof specimen. I want to publicly thank the department for their kindness and cooperation shown me while in London.

The practice of chopmarking coins apparently originated in Canton, China and spread throughout the Eastern territories. It is a guarantee of genuineness and a promise to redeem the coin by the ones who "chop" it. The Malay chopmarks are always smaller and more inconspic-



The 1921 Trade Dollar

uous than the larger Chinese chop-marks. They do not detract from the value of the coin unless they are in a vital spot or too numerous.

In 1895 the local government of Hong Kong posted an ordinance prohibiting the "chopping" of coins. The banks and money houses then proceeded to mark the coins with indelible red, blue or black ink which served the same purpose as a chop-mark and can still be seen on some specimens today.

The Royal Mint report of 1895 states that the British dollar attained legal status in February 2, 1895 by orders in Council as legal tender for Hong Kong, The Straits Settlement and Labuan. In 1903 the Straits Set-

tlement demonitized the British trade dollar in favor of the Straits Settlement dollar, a copy more or less of the former. The following year Labuan adopted the Straits dollar for its own use also. The Hong Kong Government demonitized the dollar in 1937 as they were in process of issuing the 1935 series of one dollar "Greenbacks," paper money. This issue was supplanted by the 1939 issue of paper money just prior to the Japanese invasion.

The British trade dollar has an illustrious history. It is an interesting series, still inexpensive and very collectible, representing a good investment for collector and investor alike.

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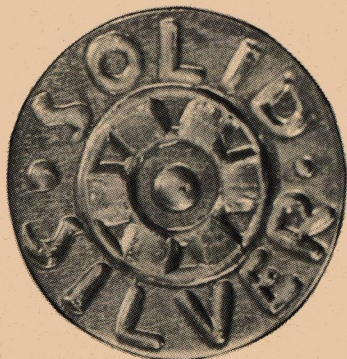
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Colorado Cartwheels Circulate



Handcrafted, handcast, sterling silver discs are being offered to tourists and silver collectors here in the silver state of Colorado. The discs, 40mm in size and 27.5 grams in weight, are rustically fashioned with a cartwheel as the motif in the center of both sides and the legends, CARTWHEEL on one side, SOLID SILVER on the other. Designed by John Fetler, artist, sculptor and art critic for the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, the silver cartwheels will be offered in the various tourist shops at \$10 each.

New and Recent Issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Hungary

Few numismatists are unaware of the tokens and notes produced in the United States in honor of the foremost leader of the Hungarian revolution of 1848-49, a fight against the Hapsburg domination of his country. Following the failure of the revolution, Lajos Kossuth spent two years interned in Turkey, before being allowed to proceed to the United States. He was received here with unexampled popular enthusiasm, although he was unable to obtain official support or recognition for his aims for Hungary. The notes a collector occasionally sees at dealers' bourse tables represent a public subscription for his cause; the tokens, one more form of recognition.

Although exiled and allowed to return to his native land only after death, Kossuth has always been regarded as a national hero in Hungary, bar no political regime. Therefore it is not unusual to find the current people's republic issuing coins in his honor. It is similar to the earlier issues of 1946 and 1947 struck in his honor on much larger planchets.



20 filler, 1967. Aluminum. Ob-

verse: in center, three ears of grain with ribbon dividing date; legend around, MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG. Reverse: value 20 above three lines and dots; FILLER and mintmark B P. for Budapest, below. Reeded edge, 20mm diameter.

This coin is identical, in design and metal, as the same value issued since 1953, except for size, which was 21mm in diameter.



1 forint, 1967. Aluminum. Obverse: arms in center, date below, legend around as above. Reverse: numeral 1 with two laurel sprays, mintmark and FORINT below. Reeded edge, 23mm diameter.

Earlier issues from 1957 on, of same value, were 24mm, otherwise identical.



5 forint, 1967. Copper-nickel possibly with some silver alloy. Obverse: head to right; dates at left,

1802-1894, at right, KOSSUTH. Reverse: arms in center dividing date; mint-mark B P., and value 5 FORINT below; legend around MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG. Reeded edge, 27½mm diameter.

The earlier issues of 1946 and 1947 of this value and design were struck on much larger planchets.

Pakistan

The January edition of *The Numismatist*, page 45, reported two recent issues of Pakistani coins, the one and two paisa both dated 1967 and of aluminum. Of the former it was found that the prior year's coinage, that dated 1966, was struck in brass. The coin looks almost exactly like the 1967 issue, which was illustrated in the January issue and that was similar to the 1964 issue which was struck in bronze.

The latter issue, the two paisa, is not quite so confusing. The 1967 issue was described but not illustrated. The design is similar to that of the 1964 2-paisa issue except that the original was struck in bronze and on a scalloped planchet.



1 paisa, 1966. Brass. Obverse: toughra in center and reading in Urdu, HAKUMAT E PAKISTAN (Government of Pakistan); crescent and star above, date below; Bengali inscription on sides for Government of Pakistan. Reverse: numeral 1 in center between ears of grain; value in Urdu, EK PAISA above; in Bengali below. Plain edge, 17mm diameter.



2 paisa, 1967. Aluminum. Obverse:

similar to above. Reverse: numeral 2 in center between floral sprays on sides; value at top in Urdu; at bottom in Bengali. Plain edge, 18mm in diameter.

Rwanda - Burundi

No two countries could be more alike, yet so opposite; so close together, yet so distant. Both were sired from the same Belgian trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi and renamed Rwanda and Burundi respectively in 1960. The majority of the population of both countries is Hutu, but the Tutsi, by far the minority are the aristocracy and control the wealth while the Hutu are their vassals and clients. Here the similarity ends.

In Rwanda bloody conflicts broke out in November 1961 between the tall giants of Africa, the Tutsi, and the Hutu and continued after independence was granted in July 1962. Many Tutsi took refuge in the Congo, Burundi, and Uganda and subsequently launched a number of raids from neighboring countries into Rwanda. One incursion from Burundi took place in December 1963 and was followed early in 1964 by severe reprisals involving large-scale massacres against the Tutsi still living in Rwanda.

Both countries are republics, Rwanda by choice and design, Burundi by means of a military coup. On July 8, 1966, the king, Mwambutsa IV, absent in Europe, was deposed by his 19-year-old son, the crown prince Charles Ndirizeye. As King Ntare V, he in turn was deposed on November 28, 1966 by his premier, Capt. Charles Micombero. A republic was then proclaimed with Micombero at the head, of course.

The Hutu and Tutsi intermingle more thoroughly in Burundi than in Rwanda (the former king was a Tutsi). All this brings us to a previously unknown and unpublished issue of which there are only four

known specimens. ("Made at the mint in Brussels, it is not for me to decide if it was created by mistake or intent," the author.)



1 franc, 1961. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: head of young girl looking to left, ears of grain in her hair; a cornucopia at right; the date 1961 between two stars at left; name of designer, RAU appears below bust. This is, of course, the obverse of the Bel-

gian 1 franc, a design first introduced in 1950 with Yeoman number 57 assigned to it.

Reverse: value 1 F in center between two dots; the legend above reads, RWANDA below, BURUNDI. This is the reverse design for the single coin issue, now obsolete, produced for the two countries through the authority of the Banque d'Emission du Rwanda et du Burundi for the years 1960 and 1961, and given the catalogue designation Yeoman Y-1.

Acknowledgments

Hungary: Lauren Benson. Pakistan: Lauren Benson. Rwanda-Burundi: Jean deMey, Brussels, Belgium.

Numismatic Vignettes

■ In this day of big things and great quantities, it is interesting to consider the important role that little things sometimes play in history. For a numismatic example, John M. Willem states in his excellent book, *The United States Trade Dollar*, that "Had the standard for the American dollar been established and maintained along with the value of the Mexican, the need in the 1870s for a special coin such as the Trade Dollar might not have come about."

What was the difference in the silver content? At \$1.30 per ounce, the approximate market price of silver way back when, the Mexican dollar contained about 2¢ more silver value than the U. S. standard dollar of the 1870s. Even if our dollar had had the silver content recommended by Jefferson and Hamilton (but not by Congress) and actually coined by Rittenhouse in 1794 and 1795, the difference in value would have been only about 9-tenths of a cent. So, if Willem's speculation is correct, the little difference between a 100-cent dollar and a 101-cent dollar may ac-

count for the fact that numismatists have one more coin to collect today — the Trade Dollar.

■ Pet Peeves: The frequent use of "night" when "evening" would be correct. If you think there's no difference, consider the cost of your lady's "evening" gowns and her "night" gowns.

■ Theodor Hentgen signed a brief "Collector's Philosophy" which was published in the January 1939 issue of *The Numismatist*. The following excerpt is the essence of it: "A good collector is born, not made. The true collector does not apologize for his hobbies; he exalts their virtues. The true collector is endowed with a perception which enables him to appreciate the futility of hoping to convert the unequipped infidel to the solaces and contentment of his hobby. The contentment a hobby brings to you is a gift of the gods and only awarded to the intelligent collector who knows what is congenial to his own taste." Most ANA members will agree with Mr. Hentgen, but probably a few won't. — Glenn S.

Do you have the original?

FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, ANA 43616

© 1968 by Virgil Hancock



"It's been buried."

Nuts!

You see, above, a 1793 Mexico pillar dollar, sold with that old con-game lie, "It's been buried."

With all that black junk on it, nobody could tell if it was genuine, or a cast counterfeit coin.

So, masking half of this "it's-been-buried" coin, I scrubbed the exposed half, using a toothbrush, a few drops of "Joy" kitchen detergent, and hot water. Pictured above is the result.

The result was expected, the disclosure of the cast texture of this silver 8 reales, just one coin of a large shipment from southeast Asia, over 50% of which shipment were beautifully made cast counterfeits. The blackish material on this coin was some kind of pitch, probably heated to a liquid and then painted on the coin.

So, beware of black-encrusted coins today . . . because they quite possibly have been buried only for a matter of minutes, and for those minutes in some hot pitch or waterproof India ink or in some silver oxidizer. (Of course, there are coins which truly have been buried, and which thus truly have become oxidized and black, but I can't believe that tons of such genuinely oxidized coins now are being unearthed!)

"SYMPTOMS" OF A CAST COIN

If you have a bellyache, it may mean only that you ate that third slice of cheese cake, or some green apples . . . or it may mean appendicitis.

Your bellyache is only a symptom . . . and you go to your doctor to investigate further.

So it is with the following "symptoms" . . . not one of which by itself should pronounce your coin a counterfeit . . . but any one of these symptoms justifies further inspection of the coin to see if it's a genuine, die-struck coin, or a cast specimen. And, if you find two or more symptoms, then it's time to get really suspicious.

SYMPTOM NO. 1 . . . Suspect a "bargain" price! Remember those thousands of counterfeit 1950-D nickels, advertised at the "bargain" price of \$10.50 each, when dealers then were paying \$11.50 a coin by the roll for genuine coins?

2. Then, suspect any round "pimples" sticking up on the field. An air bubble in the counterfeiter's mold will be round, resulting in a round "pimple" on the coin. A rust hole in a die is more apt to be not perfectly round.

3. Suspect any "build-up" or accumulation of metal in the angle of field and letters of the legend. These generally are caused by tiny air bubbles in the counterfeiter's making of his mold.

4. Suspect any coin which reveals any engraving or tooling around letters, numerals, or relief design. Such tooling usually is done to remove built-up or accumulated metal caused by air bubbles in the crook's casting mold.

5. Suspect any field which has the rough texture of a plaster wall, of fine sandpaper. Such a field always is explained away as having "been attacked by sea water." Of course, sea water does attack metal, and sometimes it's mighty hard to tell if it's sea water attack or a cast texture.

6. Suspect any coin which has a rough, sandpaper surface between the denticles (teeth) or beads around the edge of the coin. That's a difficult spot for the counterfeiter to get in to erase the cast texture.

7. Suspect any coin which has been extremely highly polished and yet, under the polish, has hundreds of tiny digs, making an orange peel effect. Sometimes, to hide a very poor cast texture of the field, the counterfeiter creates hundreds of tiny digs over the entire surface of the coin, and then polishes heck out of the coin. Especially on counterfeit gold you'll find this trick.

8. Suspect any coin which has its field blackened heavily all around the letters and relief design and beading or denticles at edge. On the coins coming into this country today, I think you have at least a 50/50 chance of finding a cast counterfeit under all that black goop.

9. Suspect any reeded edge which is gray, satiny, in the bottom of the grooves. Some certain mintages of genuine coins do have a grayish tinge to the bottom of the groove, but the bottom of a grayish genuine groove will be quite smooth, whereas the cast groove will have a fine sandpaper finish. By the way, the thieves get smarter every day . . . now some of them buff and polish the reeded edge to hide the gray grooves.

10. Suspect any reeded edge which is extremely sharp and uncirculated, especially if it's on a circulated coin. Such an edge likely has been machined on a cast counterfeit. The thief enlarges the diameter of his mold, then casts his fake piece oversize, and then machines the reeded edge on his cast piece, bringing the coin down to correct diameter. That machining prevents the tell-tale gray grooves described in the preceding paragraph.

(If you have a known-genuine specimen, compare the genuine edge with the suspect edge under a 30-x stereo microscope. Usually the width of the reeding of the counterfeit coin won't match exactly that of the genuine coin.)

11. Suspect any over-weight coin, just as quickly as you'd suspect an under-weight specimen. The thieves for the past few years have been adding just a wee bit more precious metal than is in the original coin, in order to fool the specific gravity measurement. If you know the weight of a genuine piece, then the over-weight will be the give-away.

12. Suspect any scarce coin which is offered with the story "I know this is genuine, because it's been in a collection for 20 years." "Twenty years" is a good, round figure, and it must be a pretty good come-on pitch, for I've heard it several times when a counterfeit is being offered as a genuine coin. Of

course, there are thousands of collections which are 20 years old or older, containing only genuine coins, but I'm becoming suddenly allergic whenever I hear that "20 years" sales pitch.

(On that subject I want to mention that thirty years ago a VF 1909-S "VDB" cent sold for less than \$10 . . . and even then they were counterfeiting that coin, for in January 1968 I saw two such fakes found in an old collection which a needy widow was forced to sell, and I do believe that those counterfeits really had been in that collection for 20 years or more.)

As I said before, do not "diagnose" your coin on a single "symptom" but, if you see multiple symptoms, then's when the red flag goes up!

Finally, if you're suspicious of a coin, don't buy it. Then you know you can't get hurt.

LATE WORLD IN NEWS

UNITED STATES

No News is "Good" News

The official family of the ANA anxiously watched for word from the recent meeting of the President's Joint Commission on the Coinage concerning the ANA's proposal for the equitable distribution of the Treasury's remaining three million silver dollars.

The two session meeting in Washington in March heard Treasury officials give briefs on coin production and inventories, the silver market situation, Treasury's supplies of silver, GSA sales of Treasury silver, the production rate of half dollars and, briefly, the disposition of silver dollars. On the latter, it was decided that the fate of these cartwheels will be determined, once and for all, at the next meeting which is scheduled for July 15, 1968. Collectors will just have to be patient a little while longer.

The Commission was told that the Treasury estimates of silver available after June 24, 1968, after which silver certificates will no longer be redeemable for silver, remained essentially unchanged from the estimate made at the last meeting six months prior — about 350 million ounces. This figure includes silver bullion and also silver available from silver coins in

mint and federal reserve inventories.

Meanwhile, the supply of "free" silver bullion has dropped to 30 million ounces. In regard to this the commission agreed to the following courses of action:

1. Continue the ban on melting silver coins indefinitely.

2. Proceed with melting part of the silver coins on hand in order to make additional free silver available.

3. If the Secretary of the Treasury determines it to be in the best interest of the nation, he should use his authority to write off additional silver certificates as lost, destroyed, or otherwise unavailable. Last year he was authorized by Congress to write off \$200 million in silver certificates. Of this amount \$150 million has been written off. Authority to write off an additional \$50 million thus remains. Such action makes additional silver bullion available for sale to industry.

4. GSA sales of silver to the market at a rate of two million ounces a week should continue.

5. Production rate of 40 percent silver half dollars should continue at the present rate of production until June 30, 1968 rather than either increasing or decreasing this rate (32 million struck in January, 40 million in Feb.).

Gold for Everybody, Almost!

Existing U.S. gold regulations have

been amended to permit domestic producers of gold to sell gold to anybody and everybody but United States citizens, excepting, of course, authorized domestic users. The new amendment, brought about by the gold crisis and pursuant to agreements announced by the central banks of Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States, will permit domestic producers to sell and export freely to foreign buyers as well as to authorized domestic users.

Authorized domestic users are described as users regularly engaged in an industry, profession or art in which gold is required and may continue to import gold or to purchase gold from domestic producers within the limit of their licenses or authorizations in the Gold Regulations.

The Treasury will no longer purchase gold in the private market nor will it sell gold for industrial, professional or artistic uses. The private holding of gold in the United States or by U.S. citizens and companies abroad continues to be prohibited.

FRANCE

Too Late to Order

Numismatic sets consisting of the eight denominations of the French metal currency in circulation are being offered on subscription to coin collectors around the world.

The coins making up these sets are claimed to be of the "fleur de coins" quality. They are being struck apart from the general circulation issues with specially prepared and polished dies on selected planchets that have been treated for brilliance.

Although sets are being offered to American collectors, the announcement as to the availability of the coins by the Paris Mint was made too late for most publications to carry the announcement within the ordering period. Orders to France

must be postmarked before April 30, 1968.

The price for the sets was set at \$10 (U.S.) for delivery through ordinary mail, airmail charges were extra and based on the weight of 100 grams per set. Orders had to be in the form of a bank check, postal money order or postal transfer entered to account No. 9063.38 PARIS, drawn in the name of "Mr. l'Agent Comptable de la Monnaie." Address of the Paris Mint: 11, quai de Conti, Paris VI, France. Deliveries are set to begin on May 15, 1968.

ISRAEL

More of the Same

The government of Israel will issue a Jerusalem commemorative coin on May 2, to mark its 20th anniversary of Independence and reunification of the city of Jerusalem. The coin will be legal tender with a face value of IL 10 in silver and IL 100 in gold. The obverse of the coin shows its face value and a replica of the ancient Bar Kochba silver "sela" which features a four-columned facade of the Temple of Solomon. The reverse features a schematic panorama of the reunified city of Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem coin will be minted in quantities of 35,000 silver uncirculated coins, 15,000 silver proof coins and 10,000 gold proof coins, by the Swiss Federal Mint in Bern. Proof coins will be the Hebrew letter "mem."

Each silver coin weighs 26g., has a diameter of 37mm and .900 fine content. The gold coin weighs 25g., has a diameter of 33mm and .800 fine gold content.

Distribution of the coins will be coordinated by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, the only official organization for worldwide distribution of Israel's coins and state medals.

According to Joseph Milo, assistant trade commissioner, about one-third of the uncirculated silver coins



The Jerusalem Coin, commemorating Israel's 20th Anniversary and the reunification of Jerusalem, will be issued by the Bank of Israel on May 2nd, Israel's Day of Independence, in denominations of IL 10 silver (shown above) and IL 100 gold. The obverse (left) features the four-columned facade of the Temple of Solomon. The reverse features a panorama of the reunified city of Jerusalem.

will be offered in North America, through advance mail orders only, with a limit of one coin per customer. The gold coins will not be distributed in the United States because of existing gold import regulations.

The advance mail orders will be handled by the Israel Discount Bank, P.O.B. 1655, Grand Central Station, N.Y.C. 10017 at a price of \$7.25 per coin, which includes handling and postage. Like that of the French government, the Israel announcement

was released too late for most publications to alert collectors in time of the deadline. Orders had to be postmarked no later than April 15, and were to be processed on the basis of first come, first served.

Information about all of Israel's coin and state medal offerings can be obtained from the Office of the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

A Better Look at the New British Decimal Coins

In the *Late World Coin News* feature of the April 1968, issue of *The Numismatist*, a wirephoto direct from London complemented the initial release concerning the designs for the new English decimal coins scheduled to be released in 1971. The photo was not of the best reproductive quality and repeated here, with sharper illustrations, are some of the details of the new coinage.

The devices were selected from a public competition which attracted 83 entrants including 15 artists experienced in coin design. Nearly one thousand different designs were con-

sidered before final selections were made.

A press conference was held at the Royal Mint to introduce both the new coins and the man who designed them, Christopher Ironside. Specimens of proof strikings of the new coinage were exhibited at the conference and it was noted that specially packaged sets would be available to collectors later this year.

In England sets will be made available to the collecting public through banks but since final prices for the sets to collectors have not yet been determined, dealers have been re-



luctant to accept advance orders. Further details will be published in *The Numismatist* when available.

The portrait of Queen Elizabeth by Arnold Machin, first introduced in 1964 on other commonwealth coinages, appears on the obverse. It is the same as that used on the new coins of Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Reverse designs are as follows:

Ten new pence: Part of the crest of England — a lion passant guardant royally crowned. Copper-nickel, 28.5mm in diameter, the value will equal two of the current shillings.

Five new pence: The badge of Scotland — a thistle royally crowned. Copper-nickel, 23.6mm as will be

equal to 12 old pennies, or on shilling.

Two new pence: The badge of the Prince of Wales — three ostrich feathers enfiling a coronet of crosses pattee and fleur-de-lys with the motto ICH DIEN. Bronze, 25.9mm in size and equal to 4.8 old pennies.

One new pence: A portcullis with chains royally crowned, originally a badge of King Henry VII. In modern times it has been particularly associated with the Palace of Westminster and is used extensively as a badge connected with Parliament. Bronze, measures 20.3mm and equals 2.4 old pennies.

Details of the new fifty pence has yet to be released.

Numismatic Vignettes

■ A tip on saving dimes. This news item is copied from an article in the *Chicago Sun-Times*, as reported by Earl Moses. "Joseph Panczko, who usually is accused of burglary, faces four years in jail and a \$4,000 fine over an 80-cent fraud case. This is possibly the tiniest case ever (tried) in U. S. District Court.

"An indictment charges the oft-arrested Panczko dropped eight dime-size slugs in the stamp machine and public telephone at a drug store on North Avenue. The operator of the store testified his attention was drawn to Panczko, a regular user of the machine and phone, after finding 64 slugs in the stamp machine over a span of a few weeks. Secret Service agents said they found 1,207 slugs in various coin boxes in a three-block area around Panczko's home (nearby)." Moral: We do best in our specialty — it looks like Panczko should have stayed with burglary! —

P.S. Panczko was found guilty, so maybe saving dimes isn't such a good idea.

■ It surprised me to see the word "swap" in a Treasury Department release recently which related to revision of an agreement between the U. S. and Mexico. Referring to the dictionary, I found that the verbs "swap," "barter," "exchange" and "trade" seem to be perfect synonyms. So, I am ready to swap coins if you are agreeable to bartering with me, provided we trade in private and exchange to our mutual benefit. The Treasury release referred to "reciprocal swap facilities."

■ The concept of what a million dollars in cash amounts to has been presented in many ways, but I don't recall seeing it in weight. Paper money varies in weight with the amount of moisture and dirt it carries with it, but a million \$1 bills in average condition weigh an even ton. That means in \$10 bills it would weigh 200 lbs., so you'd better get 20 lbs. of \$100s if you want to carry a million dollars very far. — Glenn S.

The Counterfeit "Bungtown" Coinage of England

by Craig Miller, ANA J-58110

In the 18th century "bungtown" was a term used by thieves in referring to a purse or purse-snatcher. As time went on it became used in reference to the clumsily struck counterfeit English half-pennies which circulated extensively in Pennsylvania and other Middle Atlantic states in the 1780s and '90s. It stems from the slang term "bung," meaning to cheat or swindle.

The exact origin of these pieces is not known, but their first recorded appearance was in Birmingham, England in 1752. They have the same monetary value as the regulation half-pennies, therefore, the only practical purpose for their existence

would be to put an end to the present counterfeit laws which were very harsh and being fully enforced at the time.

Unlike previous counterfeits these



coins were struck from homemade dies and not cast from a mold. Because of this it would seem that they would be virtually undetectable but instead of bearing the portrait of the present king, George III, they were struck bearing the busts of foreign and older, more preferred English monarchs. They bore satirical legends, mocking the British Government and the mental state of the king. They were also inscribed with advertisements for inns and taverns. Besides being critical of the government and King George they publicized the exploits of war heroes, such as Lord Howe and in one case the fictitious adventures of the counterfeiter who struck the piece.

Along with the bust of George III, whose name was distorted into such variations as Ganges, Gorges, and Gregory and Lord Howe, these "coins" also depicted William Shakespeare, King Carolus III, Claudius of Rome, Alfred the Great, Percy Kirk, Pope Celstin II, and Charles Fox. They possessed legends such as "music charms," "unity and peace," "Britons forever" and "George rules" — phrases not seen on the regulation coinage of the time.

For the Junior



Craig Miller, president of the Rochester Junior Numismatic Association, discusses the fine points of his article on bungtown coppers with John Jay Pittman, ANA governor and advisor to the junior club.

Most of these specimens were probably struck by people who were merely dissatisfied with the present form of government for there was little or no profit in the production of "bungtowns" and served as a method of expressing one's views without being persecuted. Only a few of these counterfeiters were ever apprehended and so the production

of these "coins" flourished in England until about 1818 when the modern production methods of Matthew Boulton and James Watt were introduced and standard, more exact, less easily counterfeited coins went into production on both sides of the Atlantic making the counterfeiting of copper coins an obsolete profession.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1968 — Through February

Denomination	Prev. Total	Feb. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	32,792,000	40,340,000	73,132,000
Quarter-dollars	21,804,000	24,928,000	46,732,000
Dimes	54,664,180	62,880,000	117,544,180
Five-cent pieces	12,296,000	18,192,000	30,488,000
One-cent pieces	287,390,000	279,165,000	566,555,000
Special Coin Sets	5	62,440	62,445

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Feb. Prod.	Year Total
Costa Rica	5 centimos	4,840,000	—	4,840,000
Panama	proof sets (19,983)	119,898	—	119,898

American Legion Notes 50th Anniversary



Copies of the American Legion's 50th Anniversary medal that was presented to former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman last fall are now available to the general public. Sculpted by C. Paul Jennewein and struck by Medallic Art Company, the medal is available in four different versions: a 38mm serially numbered silver medal in plastic, an unnumbered 64mm bronze with easel stand, a smaller 32mm bronze, and a 32mm bronze with Legion ribbon and pin back. The medals not only mark the Legion's golden anniversary but commemorate the end of World War I, as well. Details on availability can be obtained from the American Legion, P. O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

NON LOCAL



Obverse: Around top, J. RHEINBOLDT

Reverse: Blank.

Metal: Brass. Size: 11(17mm).

Border no. 1; edge, no. 1. Rarity 7.

Issued before 1898.

This piece came from the Mathis collection who obtained it on February 1, 1898. Another maverick listed by Dr. Wright in *The Numismatist*, April 1899, page 84, no. 880, Dr. Wright illustrated a number of his tokens by line drawings. It is hoped that readers having any piece not illustrated by Dr. Wright will send it for photographing and ultimate publishing. It should be noted that all Dr. Wright's tokens are sized in the American scale.

NL:000.165.1:SC:20(2):Br:11(17mm)
Bd1,Ed1:R7.

* * *

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



Obverse: MARSHALL / 1859 / HOUSE

Reverse: Turban-headed Liberty surrounded by 13 stars.

Metal: Copper. Size: 12(19mm).
Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Rarity 3.
Issued 1859. Wright no. 667, *The Numismatist*, October 1898, page 229.

This piece has been sent for verification more than any other piece. Most people do not check Dr. Wright's article. While he does not state location he does say, "This is the house where Ellsworth was fatally shot after having hauled down the Confederate flag."

Even though dated 1859 writers cannot understand that this piece is an advertising piece of the Marshall House. Because it has a turban head they think it should be a Civil War piece. This turban head is not like any in the Civil War period. *Patriotic Civil War Tokens* lists turban heads 1 through 30 and 6A, 6B, 6C, 7A and 7B. Only one of these pieces does not have a date and that is F21. F21's head is smaller and stars are in a different position.

VA:160.124.1:SC:16:Cu:12(19mm):
Bd1,Ed1:R3.

* * *

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

At first glance one would consider this piece a maverick. It was until one of *The Token Collectors' Page* readers sent the writer a copy with

Editor's Note: The Token Collectors' Page returned to *The Numismatist* with the August 1937 issue. It had last appeared in 1961 and readers are advised to refer to the September 1951 edition, page 953, *The Classification of Tokens*, by Melvin and George Fuld, for the key to the numbers attributed to the tokens listed on these pages. Newer members may borrow this edition from the library, a limited number of September 1951 copies are available at \$1.00 each, also from the library.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.



Obverse: DAD'S / PLACE / GAS

Reverse: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE

Metal: Aluminum. Size: 15(28½-mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Rarity 4. Issued 1932.

the following explanation.

"Enclosed is a token which my grandfather, Alfred Noel, issued in 1932, in San Diego, California. He ran several gas stations in San Diego and gave these tokens out to his customers. I recently found a box of these tokens. I believe that most of the tokens that he gave his customers were returned on their next purchase of gas . . . I would say 500 of these tokens were minted. This is only my opinion . . .," James A. Noel, Jr., ANA JA 56149.

Our sincere thanks to one of our "juniors" for this information. Possibly others may have tokens with a history. Why not send them along?

CAL:173.57.1:CK:24:A1:15(28½mm):Bd5,Ed1:R4.

Being a true trade check we used the type as CK. A forthcoming article on trade checks will explain CK.

* * * NON LOCAL

Obverse: In five lines, LENZ'S / -o- / * IRON * / -o- / PIER

Reverse: Large figure 5 surrounded by stars.

Metal: Brass. Size: 16(25½mm). Border: no. —, edge, no. —. Rarity 7. Issued before 1898.

This piece was described by Dr. B. P. Wright as no. 596, *The Numismatist*, October 1898, page 222, in an installment of his articles "The American Store or Business Cards."

NL:000.117.1:SC:20(?):Br:R7.



Obverse: LENZ'S / -o- / * IRON * / -o- / PIER

Reverse: Large figure 10 surrounded by alternate stars and circles.

Metal: Brass. Size 15 x 15(28½mm x 28½mm). Border: no. 1, edge, no. 1. Rarity 7. Issued before 1898.

This is a companion piece to the above. Dr. Wright listed many mavericks in his, "a collection of over one thousand names, consisting of the 'old cards' and their continuation." His object in presenting the readers of *The Numismatist* with this list was "to awaken interest in this much neglected branch of numismatics." Adams in issuing his *United States Store Cards* published in 1920, no doubt had a revival in mind.

The *Token and Medal Society* was formed November 19, 1960 with its number one objective "to promote and stimulate the study of medals, tokens . . ."

April 1961 saw the first publication of *The Journal of the Token and Medal Society*.

September 1967 saw a return of this column to the readers of *The Numismatist*. Its prime object being to publish old cards and their continuation.

NL:000.117.2:SC:20(?):Br:15x15(28½mm x 28½mm):Bd1,Ed1:R7.

Former Executive Director's Discharge Explained

Colorado Springs, Colorado — "We have requested, received and accepted the resignation of Jack R. Koch as executive director of the American Numismatic Association," announced then president of ANA, Matt H. Rothert, at a general meeting held during the 1967 annual convention at Miami Beach, Florida. At that time, a full report to the membership was promised as soon as a complete investigation was completed.

The investigation took several months. A complete audit of the books of the association was conducted by the firm of Main, Lafrentz and Company of Denver, Colorado and the findings substantiated the charges that the former executive director had misapplied ANA funds for his personal use.

The report of the auditing firm, just recently submitted to the board of governors of ANA is as follows:

"We were engaged by the board of governors of the American Numismatic Association to perform a special examination of the association's records for the period January 1, 1966 to August 10, 1967, for the purpose of determining any irregularities in all cash accounts of the association.

"Our examination included, to the extent determined applicable, such tests of the accounting records and employment of auditing procedures as, in our judgment, were necessary under the circumstances. The tests generally were as follows:

"1. Petty cash checking account — All disbursements made from this account during the period were investigated to determine that they were proper expenses.

"2. General checking account — We satisfied ourselves that all recorded receipts were properly accounted for in the records of the association. All disbursements from this account during the period were verified by supporting documents and where, by their nature, their payment may not have constituted a valid association expense, additional evidence was obtained by confirmation from the party involved.

"3. Air travel — A complete transcript of the association's air travel card account was obtained from TWA and all items were compared to the association record for:

"a. Duplication of payment and/or reimbursement.

"b. Proper association expense.

"The irregularities disclosed by our special examination were as follows:

"Expense reimbursements — Items charged which were determined not to be proper association expense.....	\$1,729.57
"Air Travel — Duplicate reimbursements	2,477.62
"Other cash items — Funds of the association used to purchase merchandise or services for personal residence; funds of the association deposited to personal checking account; checks issued for items not properly chargeable to the association...	2,988.08
Total	\$7,195.27

"By completion of our audit, \$977.45 of the duplicate air travel reimbursement had been repaid to the association."

(signed) Main, Lafrentz and Co. →

Koch later repaid \$3,000 in cash to the association and his personal note, secured by a mortgage on his real estate, was given to the association for the balance of \$3,217.82. This note was accepted pursuant to a prior understanding between the association and its bonding company to the effect that the latter would reimburse the association for the full amount of

the note. Such reimbursement has been made and the note has been endorsed to the bonding company.

The complete file on Jack R. Koch has been turned over to the district attorney's office for any further legal action deemed advisable and necessary. Koch has been expelled from membership in the ANA.

LIBRARY REPORT

Donations Are Tax Deductible

The ANA would like to thank the following for donations to the library: Charles P. Jackson, B. W. Hellgren, Admiral O. H. Dodson, James R. Hanna, Dr. John S. Davenport, Coin Galleries, W. C. K. Brown, and Guenter W. Kienast.

Additions of books and standard references are always needed and welcomed. Should you so desire to contribute your old books and catalogs to the Library of the American Numismatic Association, you will receive an official receipt for your donation and such contributions are deductible for federal income tax purposes inasmuch as the ANA is a non-profit educational organization recognized by the Internal Revenue Service.

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| <p>A-134 Adams — <i>United States Store Cards.</i></p> <p>B-216 Bieber — <i>The Portraits of Alexander the Great.</i></p> <p>C-206 Coole — <i>An Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins.</i></p> <p>D-112 Davenport — <i>German Church and City Talers 1600-1700.</i></p> <p>D-113 Davis — <i>Greek Coins and Cities.</i></p> <p>M-218 Mumey — <i>Colorado Territorial Scrip.</i></p> <p>R-149 Reifenberg — <i>Israel's History in Coins.</i></p> <p>R-150 Reifenberg — <i>Ancient Jewish Coins.</i></p> <p>R-151 Reifenberg — <i>Portrait Coins of the Herodian Kings.</i></p> <p>S-288 Swails — <i>Military Currency World War II.</i></p> | <p>S-289 Schulman — <i>Pax in Nummis.</i></p> <p>S-290 A Survey of Numismatic Research, 1960-1965, 3 vols.
 vol. 1 — <i>Ancient Numismatics.</i>
 vol. 2 — <i>Medieval and Oriental Numismatics.</i>
 vol. 3 — <i>Modern Numismatics including medals.</i></p> <p>W-116 Wirgin — <i>The History of Coins and Symbols of Ancient Israel.</i></p> |
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For the Junior

- G-111 Gelinas — *The How and Why Wonder Book of Coins and Currency.*

* * *

Collectors here to stay join the A.N.A.

Board Approves Freeman Memorial

The board of governors, at their February interim meeting, approved a memorial in the name of the late advertising manager of *The Numismatist*, S. W. Freeman. The memorial will be in a form that Freeman loved best . . . books.

Funds donated to the association in the name of S. W. Freeman and to the Freeman Memorial will be used to purchase needed numismatic reference books for the Library of the American Numismatic Association. An appropriate bookplate will so mark such books in the library.

Several officers and close associates of the late advertising manager have already donated a considerable amount of money for this purpose but the most significant contribution towards the memorial comes from his widow, Mrs. Lucy Freeman. She has earmarked the very comprehensive reference library compiled by her late husband to be the nucleus of the collection that will be maintained in S. W. Freeman's name.

Freeman, who served as advertising manager from 1958 through 1967, and as the head of the ANA's Washington Educational Committee, died early last Fall. As one of the all-time greats of the ANA, his name will be perpetuated by the promotion of numismatics through education.

Headquarters Visit!

Genie in the Library

Meet Mrs. Geneva Karlson, our ANA librarian. Affectionately known as "Genie," she has been a member of the staff since shortly after the headquarters officially opened last summer.



Mrs. Geneva Karlson, Librarian

She and her husband, who have been Colorado Springs residents for over 20 years, both are members of the ANA and avid coin collectors. Genie's specialty is the odd and curious.

With over 10 years experience in library jobs in private schools in Colorado Springs, she brings a wealthy background in library proficiency and knowledge to the ANA. Genie is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she received her BS degree in English and took additional graduate library science

courses while working in the college library.

Genie's duties at the ANA include mailing books requested by members from our 30,000 volume library, purchasing new books and handling library correspondence. She also is in the process of recataloging the library. A good part of her correspondence is answering queries from youngsters and familiarizing them with beginner's books on coins and methods of starting a coin collection. Thanks, Genie, one more of our enthusiastic youth promoters!

Postal Rate Increase Forces Ad Rate Change

After holding the line for seven and one-half years without a single advance in advertising rates for *The Numismatist*, the postal rate increases instituted by the government on January 7 of this year have forced the ANA to raise rates.

The new postal fees for educational, religious and scientific publications will average an almost ten-fold increase over the next five year period depending upon the amount

of advertising carried.

Under the old postal rate, *The Numismatist* was mailed for a flat 1.8¢ per pound; under the new set up, the rate has been advanced to 1.9¢ per pound for the editorial section and the advertising portion of the magazine must be computed under a new system of zone rates which will be increased annually over the next five year period. The average zone rate for the magazine will increase to 12¢ per pound which is quite a jump from 1.8¢ charged in the past for the overall magazine.

No advertising rate increases have been made in the magazine since January 1, 1961 when the board granted a token ten percent advance. *The Numismatist* has since held the 1961 price in spite of increasing production costs and increased circulation. New rates are published on the Advertising Rate page of this issue.

For the first time, too, full color will be available for advertisements and dealers may contact the advertising manager for special rates which will be based on the amount of color needed.

The ANA at Work for You!

One of the most far reaching decisions, in the direction of membership benefits, was reached at the recent board of governors meeting in Colorado Springs. At this time the board authorized that a survey be conducted among the membership in regard to an "all-risk" type of insurance coverage for coin collections of members of the American Numismatic Association.

The underwriters, with whom the association has been closely working, also feel that a survey is necessary in order to develop the risk characteristics and the interest of ANA members in such an insurance program.

Following is a list of nine questions that we ask you, the reader and member of ANA, to answer. You will note that in no place do we ask either your membership number, name or street address. We are interested primarily in knowing: (1) of the interest of ANA members in an insurance program, and (2) the feasi-

bility of offering a program at rates that would be substantially lower than those used in providing individual coverage.

You may either answer the questions direct on this page, then tear it out and mail the questionnaire directly back to ANA headquarters, or you may copy down the questions and answers on a separate sheet and mail that. In either case, please complete the questionnaire and mail to: Insurance Survey, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

*QUESTIONS FOR USE IN COIN INSURANCE SURVEY OF
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION MEMBERS*

1. Do you have insurance on your collection?

_____ (Yes) _____ (No)

If "Yes" please indicate if insurance is by:

(a) Homeowners policy (b) Special policy (c) Amount _____

2. (a) What is the approximate catalogue value of your collection?

\$ _____

- (b) What is the highest value of any one coin in your collection?

\$ _____

3. Are the coins in your home under lock and key? _____ (Yes) _____ (No)

(a) Do you have a safe? _____ (Yes) _____ (No)

(b) Do you keep your valuable coins in a safety deposit box?

_____ (Yes) _____ (No)

4. (a) Have you sustained a theft or burglary loss within the past five years?

_____ (Yes) _____ (No)

- (b) If "Yes" what was the total amount of loss?

\$ _____

Was this amount or any part of it recovered under insurance?

(If so, indicate amount recovered) \$ _____

5. How many times per year is your collection (or part of it) exhibited?

6. Do you consider yourself:

(a) a numismatist (b) a collector

(c) an accumulator (d) an investor

Check whichever you feel is applicable.

7. Would you be interested in a special insurance program sponsored by the ANA featuring "all risk" coverage on your collection?

_____ (Yes) _____ (No)

8. Where do you live? _____
City State

Home _____ Apartment _____ Farm _____

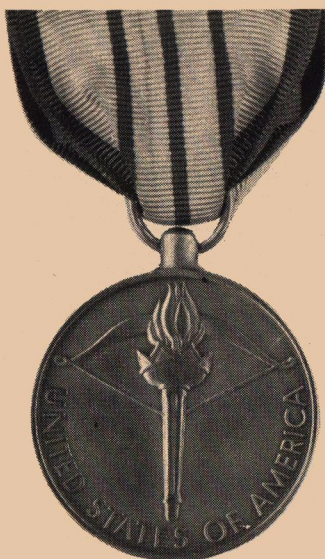
9. Are you a retail coin dealer? _____ (Yes) _____ (No)

For your convenience, this page may be removed from the magazine
without destroying any feature article of consequence.

U. S. COINAGE



OBVERSE

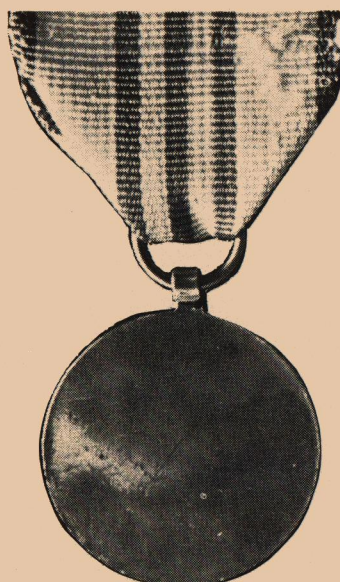


REVERSE

Vietnam Service Medal



OBVERSE



REVERSE

VIETNAM COINAGE

Coinages of the Vietnam Service Medal

by Gary C. Krug, ANA 16956

The February 1967 issue of *The Numismatist*, page 185, introduced the U. S. Vietnam Service Medal in an article by Rudolph J. Friederich. This article was illustrated by a drawing from the U. S. Army Institute of Heraldry. The medal has now been actually struck and produced for issuance both in the United States and in Vietnam and the photos here illustrate the two coinage varieties known.

The U. S. coinage follows the pattern of U. S. campaign medals issued since World War II, in that it is 32mm (1¼ inches) in diameter and is struck in a yellow bronze, slightly toned or oxidized. The loop is an integral extrusion of the metal of the medal which is then drilled to take the ribbon ring for suspension purposes.

Ever since the U. S. Mint found itself sufficiently busy with producing the domestic and foreign coinage, such medals have been produced by various domestic contractors who must follow a set of rigid specifications as laid down by the various branches of the armed services when ordering medals and decorations.

The Vietnamese coinage of this medal was the first U. S. campaign medal that I had ever traced to a foreign production source. It is 32.5mm in diameter and is only 2mm thick, slightly thinner than the U. S. version. The obverse design is not as well executed and there is no reverse design.

The loop to this version was formed by bending an extrusion of the metal at the top around to the back of the medal. The reverse is uniface without any design at all. Even the ribbon is different, it is stiffer and coarser than U. S. domestic weaves.

Regarding supplemental information about the medal itself, I have the date, 8 July 1965, for the authorization by President Johnson in his

Executive Order #11231 creating this award, not the date of 1 Oct. 1965 as given previously.

The October 1, 1965 date applied to the DOD Directive #1348.15 which established the policies under which the medal would be awarded. Further details for the Army were laid out in DA 739100 message sent out on 3 Nov. 1965 to all major commands putting into effect the policies in the prior directive.

The importance of being qualified for this medal, in addition to having the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal converted into this medal when possible, is indicated by the situation in Illinois. A newly authorized \$1000 bonus to survivors only goes to those whose sponsors received the Vietnam Service Medal, while the \$100 bonus to veterans only goes to Vietnam Service Medal recipients.

In August 1966, the Army approved the addition of battle stars to be worn on the service ribbon of the Vietnam Campaign Medal. So far, the Vietnam Advisory Campaign (15 March 1962 to 7 March 1965) and the Vietnam Defense Campaign (8 March 1965 to 24 Dec. 1965) have been approved, with a later campaign to be added.

Any soldier eligible for the Vietnam Service Ribbon and who served in Vietnam during the specified period may wear the battle stars. The campaigns will be recorded in

addition to unit battle streamers and the army flag.

I am indebted to Robert E. Roof for photos of the U. S. coinage and

to Lowell Jackson, who allowed me to photograph and examine the Vietnamese version from his collection.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Roof, Robert E. — The U. S. Viet Nam Service Medal, *The Medal Collector*, Feb. 1966, p 1-2.

Army Times — August 17, 1966 and Nov. 17, 1965.

ANA HONOR ROLL

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The Medal Collectors' Corner

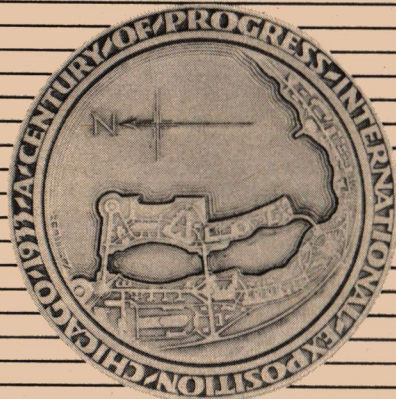
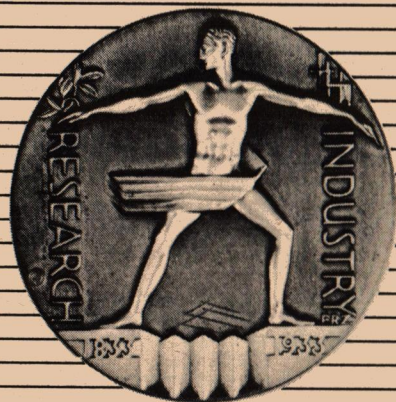
by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457

A Century of Progress

Thirty-five years ago this month, A Century of Progress, an International Exposition, opened in Chicago, Illinois. It was the second largest exposition held in this country in which most of our states and territories participated. In 1933 we were still experiencing the pangs of the great depression. The ultra-modern theme of the exposition was a welcome relief to all who attended.

The "official" commemorative medal from A Century of Progress carried this modern theme and is truly a work of art yet seldom is it given much attention. It was designed by Emil Robert Zettler, a sculptor who was head of the Industrial Art Section of Chicago's Art Institute. It was struck on the grounds of the exposition at the United States Mint Exhibit. This was the last major exposition in our country which housed an operational Mint Exhibit; thus these medals represent more than their artistic beauty. They were struck in bronze only in three different sizes— $2\frac{3}{4}$ ", $2\frac{1}{4}$ ", and $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". The $1\frac{1}{2}$ " size is listed in the reference of So-Called Dollars as #463.

The obverse of the medal depicts the theme of A Century of Progress—"Research" and "Industry". The youthful figure of strength, energy and action represents the link of intellect between nature's resources and man's work. The great achievements of that century (1833-1933) came from research and invention for the benefit of humanity. The reverse of the medal shows a relief map of the exposition site along Lake Michigan. The medal is indeed a tribute to the creative workers and the achievements of the century, and one which would grace any collection with all the attributes of medallic art.



With the return of the popular "Token Collectors' Page" to *The Numismatist*, it seems only fitting that a little emphasis be placed on medals for the collector. The infinite variety of medals available today to the collector is well introduced in all numismatic trade papers. However, the medals of yesteryear seldom receive any attention. The new collector does not have the chance to become acquainted with them. The Medal Collectors' Corner will from time to time merely serve as a notice of interesting medals of the past without such vital statistics as rarity, price, and availability.

Invitation to Exhibit Numismatic Material



Sylvia Haffner

The American Numismatic Association, in keeping with tradition, will provide for a numismatic exhibit at the 77th Anniversary Convention to be held in San Diego, August 20-24. All members are invited to participate as exhibitors. However, they must agree to comply with certain rules and conditions. Application for exhibit space and the complete listing of rules and conditions may be had by writing the exhibit chairman, Mrs. Sylvia Haffner, P. O. Box 2153A, Station A, La Mesa, Ca. 92041. Applications should reach the exhibit chairman not later than July 30, 1968. All applications received by that date will be given space and cases in the order received so long as space and cases are available. Applications received after July 30 will be given space in the order received *ONLY* if unassigned space remains and cases are available.

Police protection will be provided for the exhibits during the convention beginning at 10 am Tuesday, August 20 and ending 4 pm Saturday August 24. A security room will be provided and will be open from 12 noon until 12 midnight August 19. Prepaid registrant's receipt slip will enable exhibitors to be admitted. Thereafter, the security room will be open the same hours as the show except Saturday when it will be open until 4 pm. Exhibits may be left in the security room until 10 am Monday August 26.

The exhibit area will be open for the placement of exhibits from 9 am until 9 pm Tuesday and from 9 am to 11 Wednesday, the deadline for competitive exhibits to be in place. The exhibit area will be open to the public from 12 noon until 9 pm Tuesday and will reopen at 10 am Wednesday.

Registration will be open for pre-registrants from 7 to 9 pm Monday. Regular registration will start at 8 am and close at 8:30 pm Tuesday. Wednesday registration will be open from 9 am to 8:30 pm. The above schedule is tentative pending ANA approval of the program. A firm schedule will be provided as soon after June 10 as possible.

Exhibits have been divided into three groups as follows:

- A. *Competitive Exhibits*, limited to members of ANA.
- B. *Non-competitive exhibits*, limited to members of ANA and to those invited by the general chairman of the convention.
- C. *Competitive Junior Exhibits*, limited to junior members of ANA.

Exhibits cannot be removed from exhibit cases before 3 pm Saturday, August 24.

Arrangements have been made to have the following exhibits:

American Numismatic Society-Railroading Medals, Henry Grunthal, curator; display of coins of the Government of Israel; the Aubrey Bebee specimen of the 1913 Liberty head nickel; Medallion Art display honoring the National Sculpture Society's 75th anniversary; Coins of Liberia; Commemorative Numismia of the World; Odd and Curious of the World; U.S. Mint Errors; Convention badges and medals of the American Numismatic Association. Applications are being received daily for exhibit space. If you intend to display, please send for your application today.

BOOK REVIEWS

Good as it is to inherit a library, it is better to collect one.

Augustin Birrell, 1850-1933

Mini-Reviews

It is the prime intent of this feature of *The Numismatist* to critically review the various standard references and books published for the coin collector. The editor of today faces one problem unfamiliar to predecessors—the problem of too many books to review.

The pages allocated to Book Reviews are rather limited and far too many books go unreported. This month can be called, "Catch-up Month," and briefly reviewed here will be a number of deserving books recently published but space did not permit their proper publicity.

CHECK LIST OF SIEGE AND NECESSITY ISSUES, 16TH-20TH CENTURY by Frank A. Lapa. Soft cover. 26 pages. Pegasus Publishing Co., San Diego, Calif. \$2.00 postpaid.

This check list of 274 coins issued by the inhabitants of a place besieged or in times of war is for the advanced or beginning numismatist. The alphabetical listing places emphasis on European locations and is intended to save the collector numerous hours of scanning auction catalogs, historical data and other obsolete literature.

FACING HEADS ON ANCIENT GREEK COINS by Agnes Baldwin. Hard or soft cover. 23 pages. Illustrated. Reprint. Charles H. McSorley, Box 21, Closter, N. J. 07624. \$4.00/\$2.00.

This catalogue of types and the accompanying plates are arranged in general chronological sequence without entirely dispensing with the association of similar types. It contains 363 listings illustrating the point that the facing head was employed by over 160 different cities and districts

extending over the whole territory of the Greek world and were common in the Third to First Centuries rather than restricted to the Fourth Century, as generally assumed. The catalogue contains 98 illustrations.

STANDARD HANDBOOK OF MODERN U. S. PAPER MONEY by Leon J. Goodman, Jr., John L. Schwartz and Chuck O'Donnell. Soft cover. 54 pages. Illustrated. Fleetwood Letter Service. \$1.00.

This pocket-size book encompasses the whole range of U. S. government-issued paper money including large- and small-size silver certificates, national bank notes, treasury notes, gold notes and others from 1861 to date. Available at newsstands, the publisher states that it is the first low-priced catalogue-type book to list and illustrate all large-size and small-size notes, all notes entirely by denomination and according to their correct order or issue, and estimates of current market values for both buying and selling.

THE OFFICIAL 1968 BLACK BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS. Ralph DeVincenzo, co-ordinating editor. Soft cover. 160 pages. Revised, Fifth Edition. Illustrated. HC Publishers Inc., 220 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. \$1.00.

This 1968 edition has been revised and enlarged from 128 to 160 pages and contains the most current buying and selling prices of every U.S. coin issued from 1793 to date. New sections include history of U. S. coins, the economic influences of silver and gold metal pricing on coins plus commentary on the current policies of the U.S. Mint and Treasury. A unique feature of the pocket-size book is the handy check list, enabling the collector to record his coins and provide inventory and grading control.

ORDERS & MEDALS OF JAPAN AND ASSOCIATED STATES by James W. Peterson. Soft cover. 110 pages. Illustrated. The Orders and Medals Society of America, 2857 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

This work covers the awards of the Japanese Empire, the Korean Empire and Manchukuo. The beautifully-illustrated book includes over 30 Japanese medals and numerous badges which were established by the Japanese Imperial court when European customs were introduced to the country after the Meiji Restoration. Also included are 12 medals of the Korean Empire, 12 medals and honors of Manchukuo and a brief listing of Inner Mongolian medals.

LES MONNAIES FRANCAISES DEPUIS 1848/DIE FRANZOSISCHEN MUNZEN SEIT 1848 by Barbara Ernst. 80 pages. 127 illustrations. Klinkhardt & Biermann, Helmstedter Strasse 151, Braunschweig, Germany. \$5.00.

Literally translated this book covers French coins since 1848 and is the first such book printed simultaneously in French and German. In the text will be found illustrated and described each coin type issued along with the number struck, weight, size, and composition of each coin. Also listed are the various designers, their signatures, mintmarks and a short biographical resume of medalists in France.

CROWNS OF THE WORLD. A Guide for Silver Coins from Afghanistan to Zanzibar by Gene Galletta. Soft cover. 87 pages. Illustrated. World-Wide Numismatic, Ltd., Lynbrook, N. Y.

This book, containing a wealth of information pertaining to mintages, prices and historical background, represents a new and valid approach to the study of world crowns. Because of the numerous varieties and aesthetic appeal of crowns, this series should be of interest to both the experienced and novice numismatist as well as the collector of art objects. The most accurate and current prices available are included as

well as information to help the collector identify and evaluate specific crowns.

THE MEDALLIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1776-1876 by J. F. Loubat. Hard cover. 460 pages. Illustrated. Limited edition. Reprint. N. Flayderman & Co., RFD 2, Squash Hollow, New Milford, Conn. 06776. \$19.50.

This outstanding work on the important and historic medals awarded by the U. S. government was originally published in 1878 in an extremely limited edition. It rarely has been available to collectors and historians. Based on actual official records and correspondence of the government and congress, it is a fine study of congressional medals, which are described in detail from the terms of their award to the designer, the number struck and whether in gold or silver. A total of 170 engravings are in exact size.

CAROLINGIAN COINAGE by Karl F. Morrison with the collaboration of Henry Grunthal. Soft cover. 465 pages. Illustrated. The American Numismatic Society, Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets, New York, N. Y. 10032. \$20.00.

A uniform classification of all the known types in the Carolingian series, this book comprises three sections: an introduction to the material, an inventory of find data, and the catalogue itself. There are 47 pages of illustrations and three maps showing the empires of Charlemagne, Louis the Pious and Charles the Bald.

COLLECTOR'S GUIDE AND INDEX TO ERRORS by Gerald E. Walker. Soft cover. 49 pages. Illustrated. Gerald E. Walker, 26229 Flamingo Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94544. \$1.50.

The text of this book is divided into two parts: the guide and the index. The guide contains scales and gauges and the index serves as a handy dictionary to the error collector with the purpose of forming a standard for this phase of the hobby of numismatics. The purpose of the

text is to put this information, which often is spread over a variety of texts and publications, under one cover for easy reference.

A CATALOG OF MODERN COINS OF AFGHANISTAN by Hakim Hamidi. Soft cover. 43 pages. Illustrated. Bebee's, Inc., 4514 N. 30th St., Omaha, Neb. 68111. \$3.65.

The purpose of this book is to present a complete study of modern coins of Afghanistan, starting with the first machine-made coins. In its first English printing, it follows the general plan of the Dari edition printed earlier. It includes several new coins not listed in the Dari edition, a historical outline of this period, a chronological list of the kings, a genealogical table and a comparative table of the years of the Shamsi, Oamari and the Christian eras. The introduction contains a section on mints, inscriptions and weights and the book contains 19 pages of illustrations.

THE GUIDE BOOK & CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH COINS 1798-1967, (first edition); **THE GUIDE BOOK OF 1659-1967 CANADIAN COINS** (ninth edition); **THE GUIDE BOOK OF MODERN BRITISH COINS 1797-1967** (sixth edition) and **THE GUIDE BOOK OF AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COINS** (second edition) by Jerome Remick and Somer James. Soft cover. 310 pages. Illustrated. Regency Coin and Stamp Co., Ltd., 157 Rupert St., Winnipeg, Canada. \$4.50.

This compact pocket-size book gives a brief historical background for Canadian coins; listings of all government-issued Canadian coins and paper notes and complete coverage of all Breton tokens with prices. It contains full listings and prices for all the chartered bank notes and Canada's "Broken Bank" notes, and listings for all British, Australian and New Zealand government issue coins from 1797. A grading guide also is included along with listings in five to seven grades, values and mintages for the coins of all the other countries in the British Commonwealth.

AN INTRODUCTION TO SIEGE COINS by Wiley Westerfield. Soft cover. 10 pages. Illustrated. Wiley Westerfield, P. O. Box 6206, San Diego, Calif. 92106. \$1.00.

This book, the first of a series of publications on siege coins by the author, gives a brief history of the issues of the Germanic provinces and England. It contains a reproduction of a map of the Germanic provinces engraved in the 1600s as well as actual photographs and descriptions of a few of the coins.

NUMISMATIC FISH AND SHIPS OF 1967 compiled by Robert E. Greenwood, Margaret E. Owen, Wayne L. Jacobs and John G. Humphris. Soft cover. 38 pages. Illustrated. Collectors Research, Ltd., P. O. Box 111, Montreal, Quebec. \$2.00.

The ship and its related environment, one of the most popular areas of topical numismatics, is the subject of this useful booklet. Believing that topical collecting is as much a part of numismatics as of philately, the authors have listed a total of 30 different categories centering around the ship and providing a beneficial listing for collectors.

INTERNATIONAL GUIDE TO COIN COLLECTING by Burton Hobson. Soft cover. 142 pages. Illustrated. The New American Library, Inc., 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019. 60 cents.

This compact book, written in the light of the changing numismatic climate, offers advice to new collectors as well as experienced collectors casting about for a new field of interest. It is a guide to coins of all the world with special emphasis on how to identify them. The book contains complete, concise information for planning, obtaining, displaying and evaluating a coin collection and is well-illustrated with coin identification guides and a glossary of numismatic terms.

Judges Named for Annual Competition

The slate of judges for the 1968 National Coin Week competition sounds somewhat like the "who's who of the numismatic world." Those who have worked so diligently for the common cause deserve the best in judging and they will have it this year.

Heading the list for the second time, so that all may gain from his experience, is Ralph F. Cleaver, Brighton, Colorado. He was one of the active leaders in the ANA home and headquarters project and a member of too many organizations to mention. A federal civil service employee for over fifteen years, he was a member of the board of governors from 1963 to 1965 and served on many committees. He holds membership number 29431.

Al Overton is a name familiar to all in the numismatic field. Author, publisher, his latest is the standard reference, *Early Half Dollar Die Varieties*. He has been collecting for 40 years, dealing in coins for 30. Overton has been awarded the ANA special gold medal for exhibiting and the coveted ANA medal of merit. This well-known lecturer at many conventions was one of the major fund raisers for the ANA headquarters project.

From the north country we call on the wit and wisdom of Clem Bailey, a member of the staff of *Numismatic News and Coins* magazine, both published by Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin. Clem, who is recognized as the Will Rogers of numismatics, joined the Krause staff in 1963. His popular "This'n That" is one of the most widely followed columns in commercial numismatic publishing. Bailey has been seen frequently on the convention circuit as a featured speaker and in 1965 led the second Numismatic News Tour to Europe.

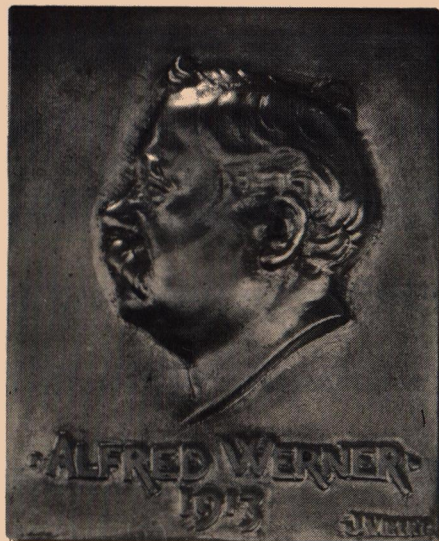
Richard Karlson, Colorado Springs, who in public life is the treasurer of the Colorado Springs public school system and in private life the husband of the ANA librarian, is an ardent collector of coins of every country and state. He has an extensive collection of world crowns and is well-known for his exhibits at local clubs and shows. A past vice-president of the Colorado Springs Coin Club, he has been collecting for over 10 years and is sought locally as the authority on identification of foreign coins.

Dick Bowman, Denver, Colorado, is probably the leading local authority on paper money—specifically, early Colorado money. He has had many articles published primarily in *Western Coin Collector* and *Coin World* on this favorite subject of his. He is president of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association and is currently visiting all the clubs in this two-state area. He is often accompanied by his wife, Mary, who is a serious collector herself.

The final judge's name has yet to be released pending his acceptance of the appointment. It can be revealed however that the final judge will be one who is a professional art critic and in all probability will be viewing the entries from an aesthetic as well as a numismatic viewpoint.

* * *

Modern coin—Generally any coin issued after 1500 A.D.



Obverse of the unique Werner gold medal.



Reverse is inscribed with name of recipient.

The Unique Werner Gold Medal

by Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson, USN (Ret.)

ANA LM 78

"Only one known" is a phrase used to denote a coin or medal of extraordinary rarity. Yet the phrase is a reminder and a warning that a second specimen could conceivably come to light.

This is the record of a gold medal unparalleled in rarity. It is unique and will remain forever unique, for a second copy will never be struck.

The origin of this medal could be traced to two events, both occurring in the year 1866. In this year, Alfred Nobel invented dynamite and commenced amassing the huge fortune which, after his death, endowed the Nobel prizes in chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, and peace. In this same year, in the town of Mulhouse in the province of Alsace, to the modest family of an iron worker, a son, Alfred Werner, was born.

Alfred Werner in 1893 at age 26, proposed a revolutionary theory in

chemistry, a theory which later brought him worldwide recognition as the father of coordination chemistry. In 1913 Werner received the Nobel Prize in chemistry, the first Swiss national to be honored with this highest award. After a notable career, Werner passed away in 1919. In a biography, *Alfred Werner, Founder of Coordination Chemistry*, published in 1966, the author, Dr. George B. Kauffman wrote, "Almost half a century has not dimmed the magnitude of Werner's achievements" and forecast that Werner will be remembered "as one of the major chemical figures of all time."

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alfred Werner, in 1966 the Swiss Chemical Society had designed and struck a single gold medal. The eminent American chemist, Dr. John C. Bailar, Jr., professor of inorganic chemistry at



the University of Illinois, presented the memorial lecture during the Werner Centennial at the University of Zurich. Professor Bailar in 1964 had received the Priestley Medal, the highest award in American chemistry. He was President of the American Chemical Society in 1959.

The rectangular medal carries a portrait of Alfred Werner with the date "1913", the year in which Werner received the Nobel Prize, and the signature of the artist, "J. Vieert". A daughter of Werner who

Graduate students consulting with Dr. Bailar, center, in a university chemical laboratory. Professor Bailar has guided the work of 80 doctoral students. He has published four books, more than 200 articles, and has lectured widely in this nation and abroad.

was present at the ceremony in Zurich said the portrait was a good likeness of her father. The reverse is inscribed with the name of the 1966 recipient, Dr. Bailar, and inscriptions which read in translation, "Werner Centennial, 1966" and "Swiss Chemical Society". The medal measures 2 9/16 inches by 2 1/16 inches and weighs 155 grams.

Although Professor Bailar was selected from among world-renowned chemists to be honored in Zurich, the presentation of the medal came to him as a surprise. Only a few friends have had the privilege of admiring the medal which reposes securely in a bank safety deposit box.

When asked if additional medals commemorating Alfred Werner would be issued by the Swiss Chemical Society, the president, Dr. A. Wettstein, indicated that another design was planned to be presented to a celebrated chemist of the future on the next centennial of the birth of Werner — in the year 2066.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

FOR

THE NUMISMATIST

BOOKS - COINS - MEDALS

HOW - WHEN - WHERE

Mint to Stop Orders For 1968 Proof Sets

*Mint Sets To Be
Available Later*

The Director of the Mint, Miss Eva Adams, announced today that the mint will stop accepting orders for 1968 proof coin sets as soon as or-

ders for three million sets have been received, which is the production limit for 1968. Orders for approximately 2.8 million sets are now being processed by the mint's San Francisco Assay Office.

At the same time, Miss Adams announced that beginning about July 1, 1968, order cards for 1968 uncirculated coin sets will be mailed to all purchasers of 1968 proof sets. About July 15, the mint plans to accept orders for these sets, which will contain one coin of each denomination struck for circulation at the Philadelphia and Denver mints, and the San Francisco Assay Office. Additional information and ordering instructions will be released at a later date.

Notes & Queries

On the Museum Circuit

NEWARK

Three experts in numismatics took part in a symposium, *Coins of the Ancient World*, at the Newark Museum on Thursday, April 25.

Participants in the symposium included Dr. Brooks Emmons Levy, curator of Numismatics at Princeton University, Margaret Thompson, curator of Greek Coins at the American Numismatic Society, and William Selfridge of the Kay Coin Service Corporation in New York. Dorothy Budd, curator of the Newark Museum's Classical collection, served as moderator.

The symposium was given in connection with the Museum's exhibition, *Curator's Choice*, for which Miss Budd is responsible. The exhibition includes loans of coins and antiquities from the Classical and Near-Eastern collections of seventeen major museums. Twenty-four curators in the lending institutions selected the objects on the basis of personal, aesthetic or historic interest. The museum is also showing a special exhibition of ancient coins in connection with the symposium. Admission is free to the public.

DETROIT

A special numismatic exhibit featuring the history of inflation was announced recently by the staff of the Money Museum at National Bank of Detroit. The mammoth display includes three large exhibit cases highlighting numerous examples of serious inflation throughout the world. Containing more than 140 coins, bills, and other numismatic items, the display is the largest in the nation to feature this subject.

Beginning with the debased coinage of Rome and ending with the

incredibly inflated paper currency of post-World War II Hungary, the display also includes Germany's devastating inflation of the 1920s, accounts of John Law in France and his "Mississippi Bubble," the American Greenback and Continental Currency eras, as well as many modern incidents of European coinage debasement and substitution.

Among the several rare items in the display are a piece of John Law currency of which probably only a dozen exist in America; a scarce electrum coin from Lydia; and two German talers, one over stamped 500,000 Marks and the other raised to 1,000,000 Marks.

A featured portion exhibits restaurant menus from 1834 to the present that give meal prices at different times and reflect changes in the national currency. This unique display will become a permanent part of the Money Museum's twenty-case exhibit area. The National Bank of Detroit Money Museum is open to the public weekdays from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Friday until 5:30 p.m.

NEW YORK

The Andre Emmerich Gallery, 41 East 57th Street, N.Y.C. is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the recovery of four coins stolen from the gallery on February 14, 1968. The gallery identified them only as silver coins from: (1) Syracuse, about 400 BC; (2) Rhegion, about 420 BC; (3) Alexander the Great, 336-323 BC; and, (4) Ptolemy the Great of Egypt, 323-305 B.C.

The gallery states that they believe that these four coins are being offered for sale as a group for \$700. If you have any information, please call the gallery (PLaza 2-0124 or Detective Levy, New York City Police Department (PLaza 3-9800).

Research Project

R. W. Colbert, ANA LM-321, is researching known items portraying Adolph Hitler as they appear on medals, tokens, danks, pins, plaques. A total of 57 metal types and sizes exist and, of these, Colbert has researched 33.

He would like to hear from anyone owning Hitler items or having photographs or information on the subject. If photos are not available a pencil rubbing would be helpful and such pertinent data as the metallic content, size, markings, and rim inscriptions. Colbert can be reached at 4156 Livsey Rd., Tucker, Georgia 30084.

Jury Clears Marcus

A federal court jury acquitted San Francisco coin dealer, Richard D. Marcus, of charges of knowingly buying misstruck coins he knew had been stolen from the mint.

The government had accused Marcus of buying the coins in the late summer and fall of 1966 from Charles A. Bowles, Jr., who then worked at the mint.

Bowles, who admitted the thefts and was sent to prison for them, testified he sold several misstruck coins at the latter's Coin Gallery and received about \$700 for coins with a face value of \$13.50.

Bowles said he told Marcus that he was a mint employee and Marcus knew the coins were not being obtained legally. Marcus countered in his testimony that he did not know that the coins were stolen, and that Bowles had told him they were from his collection.

A Difference of Opinion

Robert M. Hickman, ANA 22463,

a collector of Roman bronze coins, just recently acquired a sestertius of either Caesar or Augustus. His question — which one?

Mr. Hickman consulted three sources and received three answers:

(1) *Roman Coins and Their Values*, by David R. Sears, 1964, Seaby Numismatic Publications. Coin listed under Caesar — 314 AE sestertius? Laur hd of Caesar DIVOS JULIUS r. Rev. CAESAR DIVI F bare hd of Augustus. Was it issued by Caesar?

(2) *Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin*, December 1959. On the cover is a photograph of this coin showing the head of Caesar. Page 440 has an article on the life of Caesar and in closing states that the illustration on the cover is a bronze coin struck after the death of Caesar by Augustus, whose portrait appears on the other side. Was it issued by Augustus?

(3) *Selections from The Numismatist*, Ancient and Medieval Coins, an article by Sigmund Krausz, Interesting Records on Roman Coins, begins on page 69. There is a drawing showing both sides of this coin and it is stated that this is a coin of much historical interest, cutlines note "Coin of J. Caesar, 44BC recording the adoption of Augustus. It was issued to commemorate his adoption of Augustus Caesar, under which name Octavianus is better known in the annals of Rome, and shows the young, slightly bearded head of Caesar's nephew with the significant inscription CAESAR DIVI F (son of the divine Caesar)."

Well readers, here is your opportunity to do a little research. The best paper presented will be published in *The Numismatist*.

MAY							JUNE							JULY							AUGUST						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4							1		1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31		23 rd	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30	31

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

- May
2-5 Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City. Edward K. Hessberg, 188 E. Post Road, White Plains.
- 3-5 Salem Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Crossroads Shopping Center, Roanoke, Va. Fred B. Reynolds, P. O. Box 175, Salem.
- 4 Philadelphia Coin Club 4th Annual Bourse and Coin Auction. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Frank Lacheen, 412 Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia.
- 4-5 Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show. Heart O-Town Motor Inn, Charleston, W. Va. Douglas Bumgardner, 3714 Washington Ave., S.E., Charleston.
- Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Gettysburg, Pa. William G. Porter, Jr., 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md.
- 5 Greater Lowell Coin Club 1st Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Tewksbury, Mass. Steve Goulas, 210 French Street, Lowell.
- 11 Hunting Park Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Mann Recreation Center, Philadelphia, Pa. Jim McNeill, 811 Griffith St., Philadelphia.
- Northern New York Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet. Masonic Temple, Watertown, N. Y. NNYCC, P. O. Box 2, Copenhagen.
- 19 Crystal City Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Corning Glass Center Auditorium, Corning, N. Y. Francis E. Burke, 309 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
- Morristown Coin Club, Inc. 4th Annual Coin Convention. American Legion Post 59, Morristown, N. J. John Romanowski, 21 Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J.
- Springfield Coin Club Coin Show. Hampden County Improvement League Building, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, Mass. Joseph C. Secondo, 19 Maple Ave., Thompsonville, Conn.
- 24-26 Empire State Numismatic Association 36th Semi-Annual Convention. Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y. Gustav A. Siegwart, 11 Gary Ave., New Hartford.
- 26 Niagara Frontier Numismatic Association 8th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Treadway Inn, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Joseph Dolansky, 547 Colt Ave., Lewiston.
- July
18-21 Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Herbert Price, P. O. Box 7392 Ben Franklin Station, Wash.

CENTRAL

- May
4-5 Baraboo Coin Club Coin Show. Baraboo Elks Club House, Baraboo, Wisconsin. Robert Gurske, 405 2nd Ave., Baraboo.
- Southern Minnesota 7th Annual Coin Show. Kahler Hotel, Rochester, Minn. William Burrows, P. O. Box 702, Rochester.
- 5 Vacationland Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Perkins High School, Sandusky, Ohio. E. C. Bickley, 3810 Homegardner Lane, Sandusky.
- 17-19 Indiana State Numismatic Association Annual Show. Ball State University Student Center, Muncie, Ind. Harry Shroyer, 312 North Calvert St., Muncie.
- 18-19 Granite City Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Germain Hotel, St. Cloud, Minn. Mrs. Fred Benner, 1117 So. Broadway, Sauk Rapids.
- 19 Morton Grove Coin Club Spring Coin Festival. Leaning Tower YMCA, Niles, Ill. MCC, P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, Ill.
- South Lake County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. 4-H Building, Lake County Fairgrounds, Crown Point, Ind. C. Reel, 218 E. Commercial Ave., Lowell.
- Northwest Detroit Coin Club 6th Annual Spring Coin Show. Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, Detroit, Mich. Don Hatfield, P. O. Box 4861, Redford Station, Detroit.
- 25-26 Midland Empire Association Annual Coin Show. East Hills Shopping Center, St. Joseph, Mo. Ken Miller, Wathena, Kan.
- 26 Rockford Area Coin Club Annual Spring Show. IOOF Hall, Rockford, Ill. Ralph Wingquist, 1004 C St., Rockford.
- Valparaiso Numismatic Society 4th Annual Coin Show. Valparaiso National Guard Armory, Valparaiso, Ind. VNS, Box 468, Valparaiso.
- June
8-9 Numismatists of Wisconsin Annual State Convention. Racine Motor Inn, Racine, Wis. Racine Numismatic Society, 2021 West Blvd., Racine.
- 14-16 Michigan State Numismatic Society Annual Spring Convention. Oscoda Township Hall, Oscoda, Mich. Iosco Coin Club, 216 W. River Road, Oscoda.
- Midwest Numismatic Association Coin Show. Continental Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Clarence G. Gould, 8308 East 106th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

- June
14-16 South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association, Inc. 17th Annual State Convention. Mobridge City Auditorium, Mobridge, S. Dak. Robert W. Himrich, Selby.
- 30 Westmont Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. VFW Hall, Westmont, Ill. WCC, P. O. Box 44, Westmont.
- July
20-21 Central Illinois Numismatic Association Coin Show. St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, Ill. Boman Cox, RR #8, Box 299, Springfield.
- 26-28 North East Ohio Coin Club 8th Annual Show. Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Oh. Thomas E. Ashton, 25290 Marsdon Ave., Euclid.
- August
10-11 Kentucky State Numismatic Association 8th Annual Show. JayCee Civic Center, Paducah, Ky. Bill Schroeder, Route 4, Paducah.
- 17-18 St. Louis 9th Annual Coin Festival. Gateway Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. David L. Cooper, 3500 Ridgedale, St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTH

- May
18-19 Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Jacksonville City Hall, Jacksonville, N. C. SSgt. Raymond Roy, 3046 Saipan Dr., Tarawa Terrace.
Greater Tulsa 3rd Annual Coin Show. Trade Winds Motor Hotel, Tulsa, Okla. Leonard Abbey, P. O. Box 50415, Tulsa.
- 25-26 World Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Knights of Columbus Hall, Corpus Christi, Tex. Jay Floyd, P. O. Box 3404, Corpus Christi.
- June
16 Oklahoma City Coin Club Numismatic Seminar. Oklahoma Sheraton Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Lorena S. Barnes, 2829 NW 21st, Oklahoma City.
- 17-19 Texas Numismatic Association 10th Convention. Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. Larry J. Murrell, Box 5526, San Antonio.
- 22-23 Louisiana Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention. Convention Hall, Shreveport, La. Shreveport Coin Club, 4207 Steere Drive, Shreveport.
- July
20-21 Mesquite Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show and Bourse. Town Hall, Big Town, Mesquite, Tex. G. E. Beck, 1424A S. Buckner Blvd., Dallas.
- August
3-4 Southwest Louisiana Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Pearl Watson Jr. High School, Lake Charles, La. SLCC, 1205 Meadow Dr., Lake Charles.

WEST

- May
2-5 California State Numismatic Association 42nd Semi-Annual Convention. Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. John D. Sears, 179 10th Ave., San Francisco.
- 4-5 Pueblo Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Pueblo, Colo. Tom Latta, P. O. Box 1582, Pueblo.
- 18-19 Eureka Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. O. H. Town House, Eureka, Calif. Arthur Stewart, 734 13th Street, Fortuna.
- 19 San Bernardino County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Nona Moore, P. O. Box 245, Fontana.
Santa Barbara Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Marmonte Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif. Don Jurgensen, 15 Country Club Dr., Santa Barbara.
Verdugo Hills Coin Club 3rd Annual Exhibits Only Coin Show. Sunland Park Recreation Center, Sunland, Calif. Charles Will, 10721 Art St., Sunland.
- May 31- June 2 West Coast Coin Show. Jay McCabe Hall, San Jose, Calif. Jim Kudenov, 206 S. First St., San Jose.
- June
8-9 Pomona Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Building 22, Los Angeles County Fairground, Pomona, Calif. PVCC, P. O. Box 36, Pomona.
- August
8-10 Utah Numismatic Society 5th Annual Utah State Coin Show. Hotel Utah Motor Lodge, Salt Lake City, Utah. Babs Winslow, 1952 Wyoming St., Salt Lake City.
- 15-18 Northern California Numismatic Association 7th Annual Convention. Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. Aldo Basso, 2309 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo.
- 20-24 American Numismatic Association 77th Anniversary Convention. El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif. Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon.

CANADA

- July
15-17 Canadian Numismatic Association 1968 Convention. Pallister Hotel, Calgary, Alberta. D. J. McRitchie, 1711 4th St. S.W., Calgary.

Obituaries

F. E. Beach ANA 3050

F. E. Beach, 81, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., passed away on February 21, after a long illness. Mr. Beach had been a collector and dealer for many years. Joining the ANA in September 1926, his specialty was \$3 gold pieces and pattern coins.

Besides his widow, Ethyl Blystone Beach, he is survived by one daughter and three grandchildren. — EBB.

C. Carroll Chesson ANA 49918

Clifton Carroll Chesson, 40, died February 24 in Baptist Hospital, Beaumont, Texas, following a brief illness. At the time he was serving his second term as secretary and treasurer of the Beaumont Coin Club. Having been re-elected in December.

A life long resident of Beaumont, he had attended Lamar Tech. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Thelma Chesson, and two brothers, Gordan and Alfred. — CLB.

Edwin J. Coates ANA LM 430

The founder and charter member of the Panhandle Coin Club of Chadron, Nebraska, Edwin J. Coates, 62, passed away in Chadron recently of a heart attack following surgery. He was born March 9, 1906 in Iowa.

Mr. Coates was a confirmed collector and reported to have collected coins from the time he was old enough to recognize a coin. He was particularly fond of British coins and had a comprehensive collection of

them. He was known to have given coins of scarce dates away just to help a collector-friend.

Joining the ANA in 1959, he was very active in promoting the organization personally sponsoring many new members and having served as a district representative. — FRS.

Ernest Jonas ANA 1743

The association has lost one of its longest standing members and the hobby has lost a devoted numismatist. Ernest Jonas, 80, died in a nursing home in Chicago on February 29 following a period of several years of debility. He joined the ANA at age 26, the third member listed in 1914, and was the last charter member of Chicago Coin Club living the past two years.

Mr. Jonas was born in Czechoslovakia on January 18, 1888, and lived in several Central European countries before coming to the United States soon after the turn of the century. He spent the remainder of his life in Chicago where he was employed in the postal service. "Ernie," as he was known with real affection to his many friends, was an ardent collector and student of Silesian coins and crowns of the world.

Survivors include his widow, Magdalena, a son and a daughter, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. In addition, this mild-mannered and retiring man leaves many a friend who feels that he was privileged to know one of the unextolled greats of numismatics. — GBS.

George P. Linnemann
ANA 34669

George P. Linnemann, 49, succumbed of a heart attack while in the line of duty, fighting a fire on February 18, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Linnemann was most active in numismatics in his area. He was general chairman of the Metropolitan N. Y. Numismatic Convention in 1967 and the permanent chairman for exhibits at that annual event, president of the Queens County Coin Club, and a member of the Bronx Coin Club and the Numismatic Error Collectors Association.

A member of the New York Fire Department since his World War II discharge in 1945, he was also a member of the Fire Dept. American Legion, the Holy Name, and Steuben societies. A student of American history, he was an expert on President Theodore Roosevelt, whom he greatly admired.

A bachelor, he leaves his mother, one sister and one brother. — DHG.

Byron M. Place
ANA 30639

Byron M. Place, 73, founder of the Byron Stamp Co., and an active collector and dealer in stamps and rare coins, died in his home in Toledo, Ohio, on February 14. A native of Grand Rapids, Ohio, he had lived in Toledo for over 50 years.

Mr. Place founded the stamp and coin dealership in his home many years ago and for the last 17 years had operated from 612 White Street. He had joined the ANA in 1958 and he was also a member of the Toledo Coin Club. His own specialty was ancient coins.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, a stepson, a sister and a brother, 12 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren. — DOP.

Dr. Leo M. Sigband
ANA 11790

Chicago optometrist, Dr. Leo M. Sigband, 56, was killed in an attempted robbery on March 8. Dr. Sigband died in Provident Hospital, Chicago, Illinois after he was shot by one of two youths in Sigband's jewelry and optical shop at 515 E. 47th St.

Dr. Sigband, himself, collected United States gold coins, and joined the ANA in 1945.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren. — CDN.

Anna Stocker
ANA A-35542

Anna Stocker, 73, wife of Ben Stocker, died on February 25 at Sinai Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. Her death resulted from injuries inflicted by robbers who had invaded their apartment.

Mrs. Stocker was very interested and active in numismatics. She attended national, regional and state conventions with her husband and assisted him at his bourse table at numerous Michigan coin shows. The couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the 1965 ANA Houston Convention.

Mrs. Stocker was co-chairman of ladies activities at the 1962 ANA-CNA Convention, the 1960 Central States Numismatic Society Convention and the many Michigan State Numismatic Society conventions held in Detroit.

In addition to being a member of ANA she was also an active member in the Detroit Coin Club, Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club, Michigan State Numismatic Society and Central States Numismatic Society.

Mrs. Stocker is survived by her husband Ben, her son, Harold Stocker, her daughter, Helen Tobias, and six grandchildren. — GDH.

Director's Report

Starting in this report are the names of **proposers** which are to appear with the new members. They are listed below the addresses of the new members.

Applications C-60118 through R-60287 as published in the March issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in March, 1968. If there are no objections filed prior to June 1, 1968, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July, 1968, issue.

- R-60475 **J. C. Paynter**, 4115 S. Zunis Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74114; Lester Huntsinger
- R-60476 **Sylvia L. Cook**, Orchard Park, New York; Aubrey E. Bebee
- R-60477 **Mrs. Sam Susser**, 3835 Ocean Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411; Ivan L. Martin, Joe B. Davis
- R-60478 **Sam Susser**, Corpus Christi, Texas; Ivan L. Martin, Joe B. Davis
- R-60479 **Everette Seif**, Yuma, Ariz.; Donald E. Bailey, Nels Walton
- R-60480 **William H. Webber**, Rockville, Md.; B. M. Douglas, Julian Leidman
- R-60481 **Thomas B. Stacey**, Baltimore, Maryland; Donald C. Graham, Fred Bruggman
- R-60482 **Charles W. Fulker**, Bath, S. Dak. 57427; A. E. Crook, Howard S. Lottwood
- R-60483 **Charles Byers**, 975 Val Vista, Pomona, Calif. 91766; Henri N. Heller
- R-60484 **Chester G. Wolf**, 42 Camp Ground Road, Dillsburg, Pa. 17019; Arthur Sipe
- R-60485 **William R. Ingram**, 1764 Myrna Lane, Memphis, Tenn. 38117; Raymond L. Patterson
- R-60486 **James M. Stanley**, P. O. Box 174, Mableton, Ga. 30059; Edwin B. Topmiller, Fred F. Rohner
- R-60487 **John L. Dixon**, 3650 Western Branch Blvd. R-1, Portsmouth, Va. 23707; Director
- R-60488 **Andy Waring**, 56 Oakland Ave. Methuen, Mass. 01844; Lee Hewitt, Kenneth C. Walker
- R-60489 **John H. Chatten**, Brecksville, Ohio; Director
- R-60490 **James M. Campbell**, 81 Madison Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. 38103; Ashley W. Fisher
- R-60491 **Wyllie H. Davis**, School of Law, Univ. of Georgia, Athens, Ga. 30601; Margo Russell
- R-60492 **Richard G. Mulfinger**, Chicago, Ill.; Morton Grove Coin Club
- R-60493 **John Alexander Carroll**, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada; Director
- R-60494 **Ben R. Wagon**, 1314 Miami Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas 78415; Ivan L. Martin, Joe B. Davis
- R-60495 **Helen I. Kennedy**, Springfield, Ill.; Oliver W. Horton, LeRoy J. Kaczor
- R-60496 **Walter B. Gilbert**, Albuquerque, N.M.; M. Ralph Brown
- R-60497 **Paul W. Schem**, Hempstead, N.Y.; Richard N. Berman
- R-60498 **Sally Y. Casalaina**, Van Nuys, Calif.; Peggy Borgolte
- R-60499 **Jack D. Gloor**, 114 E. Smith St., Hicksville, Ohio 43526; Clement F. Bailey
- R-60500 **Harry Krist**, Midland, Texas; John R. Culver, Roy L. Merket
- R-60501 **Robert Besch**, 997 Langworthy, Dubuque, Iowa 52001; Clement F. Bailey, Mrs. Lorraine Wagner
- R-60502 **E. R. Filley**, 1601 Stanolind Ave., Midland, Texas 79701; John R. Culver
- R-60503 **Bernard W. Kean**, 116 E. Benton, Albia, Iowa 52531; Philip L. Budd, William H. Ott
- R-60504 **Kenneth F. Stegman**, 12121 So. 88th Ave., Palos Park, Ill. 60464; Director
- R-60505 **Leonard W. Schultz**, 71 Eagle Point Rd., Fox Lake, Ill. 60020; Ted J. Stock
- R-60506 **Ted L. Robbins**, Rt. 1, Shallowater, Texas 79363; Bob Medlar
- R-60507 **Howard S. Baron**, Sunnysridge Road, Harrison, N.Y. 10528; Joseph J. Yorlo
- R-60508 **Vernon L. Alt**, Fowler, Calif.; E. Alcorn, L. H. Harding
- R-60509 **William B. Ishee**, P. O. Box 961, New Iberia, La. 70560; Gordon E. Hilton
- R-60510 **Tom G. Belcher**, 6411 Willow Grove, Baton Rouge, La. 70812; Wade J. McClanahan III, Warren L. Young
- R-60511 **Robert E. Roush**, 126 38th St. SW, Canton, Ohio 44706; Tom M. Haley, K. D. Espenschied
- R-60512 **Robert E. Ulrich**, 400 Fulton St., Riverton, N.J. 08077; Arthur Sipe
- R-60513 **Conrad M. Vena, Jr.**, 209 So. Main St., Apt. #62, Hackensack, N.J. 07601; John C. Connell, John A. Troyan, Jr.
- R-60514 **L. Anthony Rodgers**, 16 Irwin St., Lanesboro, Mass. 01237; Richard M. Muniz
- R-60515 **L. M. Dove**, Houston, Texas; James R. Luker, Herman Smith
- R-60516 **Lawrence A. Serrault**, 920 Custer, Salina, Kansas 67401; William J. Kriby, Victor A. Smith
- R-60517 **Robert W. Hagmann**, 2028 Meadow Ridge Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17601; John R. Eshbach, W. Philip Keller
- R-60518 **Marvin E. Jackson**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Zeller
- R-60519 **Anthony J. Greblick**, 14 Jarvis St., Box 125, Binghamton, N. Y. 13905; R. H. Cornall
- R-60520 **Aksel J. Hansen**, 3711 Linden Dr., Kearney, Nebr. 68847; Elmer G. Nelson, Charles W. Boldt
- R-60521 **Edward R. Macke**, Mundelein, Ill.; Glenn B. Smedley
- R-60522 **Charles M. King, Jr.**, 1227 Wales Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 35213; Director
- R-60523 **Anne R. Kuff**, 3632 Paskin Place,

- Apt. 1B, Baltimore, Md. 21207; Sidney S. Kuff
- R-60524 **Roy A. Wingate, Jr.**, Box 34, East Waterford, Pa. 17021; Clair H. Stukey
- R-60525 **Curtis C. Lassiter, Jr.**, 277 Elm Ave., Apt. I, Portsmouth, Va. 23704; Stanley N. Partin, William Hull
- R-60526 **H. M. West, Jr.**, 119 North 101 St., Seattle, Wash. 98133; Director
- R-60527 **Cdr. Paul T. Adams, USN**, 23575 Oakridge, Los Altos, Cal. 94022; Director
- R-60528 **Louise M. Speth**, Bellerose, N. Y.; Arthur A. Mankin, Joseph Berman
- R-60529 **Gary E. Wolfe**, 1345 McClung Ave., Barboursville, W. Va. 25504; Richard H. Hanewald, Clemens A. McClaskey
- R-60530 **James Manton Wolfe**, Stow, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hersherberger
- R-60531 **Clinton W. White**, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Alexander
- R-60532 **Robert B. Everhart**, 220 Peach Bottom Rd., Willow St., Penna. 17584; John R. Eshbach, E. G. Rohrman
- R-60533 **Frank E. Saraceno**, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Robert V. Alexander, L. G. Schlecht
- R-60534 **Renato Venco**, Via Tavazzano 16/69, Milano, Italy; Director
- J-60535 **Lyn F. Knight**, 422 Webster St., Cherokee, Iowa 51012; E. G. McCubbin, Earl N. Peterson
- R-60536 **Jeffrey F. Bernberg**, 6251 N. Wash-tenaw, Chicago, Ill. 60645; Louis A. Bergmann
- J-60537 **Charles Long**, 17947 Ridgewood, Lansing, Ill. 60438; L. O. Dickson
- J-60538 **Harold A. Ghering III**, RD #5, State Rd., Waterford, Penna. 16441
- J-60539 **Gregg Hider**, 187 Laney Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14620; Craig Miller
- J-60540 **Gary L. Flick**, 2700 Vigo St., East Gary, Ind. 46405; L. O. Dickson
- J-60541 **David R. Parker**, 21 Arnold Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181; Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-60542 **Howard F. Otts**, 132 20th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704; J. W. Crutchfield
- J-60543 **L. M. Dove, Jr.**, Houston, Texas; Herman Smith
- J-60544 **Jim Sweeney**, 18039 Chicago Ave., Lansing, Ill. 60438; L. O. Dickson
- J-60545 **Mark B. Honea**, 700 Nickle St., Broomfield, Colo. 80020; Dan Brown
- A-60546 **Vickie Self**, Yuma, Ariz.; Don Bailey, Nels Walton
- A-60547 **Betty J. Wilson**, R 5, Box 36, Burlington, Wisc. 53105; Robert R. Wilson
- A-60548 **Margaret Gould**, 8308 E. 106th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64134; T/Sgt. Richard and Mrs. Bronson
- A-60549 **Betty Jackson**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Director
- C-60550 **Interphilatelie**, 12 rue Duchscher 12, Luxembourg; Bernard Schapira
- C-60551 **Lincoln Coin**, H. L. Turner, P. O. Box 9, Norham, Ontario, Canada; Glenn B. Smedley
- C-60552 **Garden City Coin Club**, 1604 B. St., Garden City, Kansas 67846; L. S. Strackeljohn, Paul B. Cole
- C-60553 **Fort Payne Coin Club**, P. O. Box 94, Fort Payne, Ala. 35967; Bessie Black Bruce
- R-60554 **James T. Dawson, Jr.**, Grand Prairie, Texas; Lee R. Lennington
- R-60555 **James H. Hilton**, 1625 Woodcrest Road, Hagerstown, Md. 21740; Robert F. Jacobs
- R-60556 **Lt. John L. Kipp**, Hq BALTAP, APO New York 09085; Director
- R-60557 **Jack A. Faubion**, 3789 Doroco Dr., Doraville, Ga. 30040; Wheeler E. Robertson, James A. Parker
- R-60558 **Richard T. Munzner**, 560 Main St., Winsted, Conn. 06098; Joseph R. Cornelio, Bernard V. Kolasinski
- R-60559 **Miguel A. Santana G.**, Apartado 893, Caracas, Venezuela; Humberto Bermudez, Vicente A. Revilla S.
- R-60560 **W. Monroe Wardleigh**, P. O. Box 306, Carlin, Nevada 89822; Thomas J. Tracy, Glenn V. Ritter
- R-60561 **Roger W. Maves**, P. O. Box 219, Dillingham, Alaska 99576; Jack R. Lamb
- R-60562 **C. J. Killoran**, 5 Payson Ave., Catonsville, Md. 21228; Arthur Sipe, Thomas E. Werner
- R-60563 **Allison T. French**, P. O. Box 626, Frostproof, Fla. 33843; Director
- R-60564 **John F. Hames**, 2382 Jodeco Rd., Jonesboro, Ga. 30236; G. M. Todd, W. P. Rabun
- R-60565 **Edward W. Lust**, Faribault, Minn.; Glenn B. Smedley
- R-60566 **Carl M. Kountz**, Escondido, Cal.; George M. Kountz, Sidney A. Emerson, Jr.
- R-60567 **David P. Nair**, Torrance, Calif.; Carl Grall, Jr.
- R-60568 **Lloyd G. Darnold**, 505 W. Sycamore, Robinson, Ill. 62454; Horace L. Brown, Leo Wazelle
- R-60569 **Thomas Marion Floyd, Sr.**, 1303 Metropolitan Ave. S.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30316; Grover Criswell, Clarence L. Criswell
- R-60570 **Darvin L. Reiswig**, 5518 24th St., Sacramento, Calif. 95822; Gerald I. Delavan, Robert L. Martin
- R-60571 **Robert W. Copher**, Hq. 7th Army Sup. Com., APO New York 09160; Clinton P. Goomer
- R-60572 **Gerard Paquin**, Montreal 34, Quebec, Canada; Gerald Primeau
- R-60573 **Theo Kulhanek**, 9808 San Lea Dr., Dallas, Texas 75228; John B. Love
- R-60574 **R. S. Sale**, 2605 Cypress, Pasadena, Texas 77502; Leon T. Lindheim
- R-60575 **Glenn A. Rome, Jr.**, Seattle, Wash.; P. H. Scarlatos
- R-60576 **Ronald E. Cook**, DCSOPS HQ USAREUR, APO New York 09403; John E. Fuller
- R-60577 **Marvin D. Ashmore**, P. O. Box 206, Nederland, Texas 77627; John H. Swanson, Henry R. Bieciuk
- R-60578 **Edward Acton**, 1918 Main St., Peru, Ill. 61354; William E. Holz, Calvin A. Polen
- R-60579 **John Caruthers**, 1209 Ave. I, Rosenberg, Texas 77471; Glenn B. Smedley
- R-60580 **Joseph Noveral**, New Goss Manor, Dallas, Penna. 18612; David L. Murzin, George P. Williams
- R-60581 **Ray T. von Rosenberg**, Box 241, Taft, Texas 78390; Ouida Buckner, Edward Rochette

- R-60582 **Raymond C. Avery**, 430 E. Caffery, Pharr, Texas 78577; Harvey A. Bruns, Alberto Mendez, Miriam Gilmore
- R-60583 **Danny Likes**, Bluffs, Ill. 62621; William J. Kleinschmidt
- R-60584 **Henry N. Welkel**, Warminster, Pa.; Clement F. Bailey
- R-60585 **Sarabelle T. Sable**, 3066 N. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308; Lucille M. Anderson, William C. Knox
- R-60586 **Ronald J. Bennett**, 9601 Benson, Overland Park, Kansas 66212; A. Muri Kimmel, Marion Bennett
- R-60587 **Frank Markva**, 9987 E. Copas Rd., Lennan, Mich. 48449; Clement F. Bailey
- R-60588 **Nelson C. Boltz**, 25 Honeydale Cr., Spryfield, Nova Scotia, Canada; F. C. Allen, A. Mitchell MacDonald
- R-60589 **Frances M. Young**, 714 North St., Jackson, Miss. 39202; David L. Cooper, Clifford Scott
- R-60590 **Charles Katz**, Jackson, Miss.; David L. Cooper, Clifford Scott
- R-60591 **Capt. L. Bialostok**, 1936 A. Hawaii, Grand Forks AFB, North Dak. 58201; Glenn B. Smedley
- R-60592 **Sandra Giese**, Minneapolis, Minn.; Max Winters, Gus L. Strausser
- R-60593 **Carl P. Whitney**, P. O. Box 2344, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33404; L. M. Bellier
- R-60594 **Kenneth P. Rumburg**, North Hollywood, Calif.; Charles G. Colver, Walter C. Fritzsche
- R-60595 **Gilbert T. Davison**, Jamaica, New York 11432; Director
- R-60596 **Robert B. Edwards**, USS Long Beach (CG N 9), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601; Arthur T. McCann, Edward Rochette
- R-60597 **Mark A. Crosier**, Sayville, New York; Director
- R-60598 **Robert H. L. Russell**, Palmer, Mass.; Glenn B. Smedley
- R-60599 **S. K. Christensen**, 364 E. Palmetto Park Rd., Boca Raton, Fla. 33432; Roy G. Renderer
- R-60600 **Garry W. Burgard**, Carolyn Court Apt., Apt. C-2, Prospect Park, Pa. 19076; Fred W. Rowe III
- R-60601 **Jack Brisker**, 4628 Norwood St., San Diego, Calif. 92115; Charles G. Colver, Sylvia Haffner
- R-60602 **Jack R. Jones**, 710 N. 8th St., Cambridge, Ohio 43725; Margo Russell
- R-60603 **Ward Denning Harder**, Hohenwald, Tenn.; Arthur W. Hanson
- R-60604 **Ernest Grates**, 1474 Lake Shore Rd., Port Austin, Mich. 48467; Dr. Angus R. Raupp
- R-60605 **Edward J. Hock**, Rosemont, Ill.; H. Lantz Oberholtzer
- R-60606 **John Edward Miller**, 12850 Fair Hill Rd., #36, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120; Leon T. Linheim
- R-60607 **Major Clifford E. Brandon**, Det 4 AARRC, Box 8216, APO New York 09012; Stuart H. Printz
- R-60608 **J. G. Speer**, Hinsdale, Ill.; Director
- R-60609 **Robert Churchill Keegan**, 714 N. Daniel Way, San Jose, Calif. 95128; Nathan A. Bowers
- R-60610 **Ellsworth C. Smith**, Corona, Calif.; Lake Tahoe Coin Club
- R-60611 **David O. Macy**, Martinez, Calif.; Leon T. Linheim, John A. Schrender
- R-60612 **Kenneth D. Smith**, USA Special Services Agency, APO New York 09184; John E. Fuller, B. Carling Gresham
- J-60613 **Gregory Kipp**, 90 Stadler Dr., Woodside, Calif. 94062; Clement F. Bailey
- J-60614 **Dennis Paul Goff**, Arlington, Va.; Paul R. Freund
- J-60615 **Geoff Kolb**, 314 West Pearl Ave., Loves Park, Ill. 61111; Clement F. Bailey
- J-60616 **Kim Van Wormer**, 507 W. Oak St., Vassar, Mich. 48768; Byron T. Arkebauer
- R-60617 **Arvin A. Anderson**, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Norma Glatt
- J-60618 **Paul J. Overberg**, 625 Cedarbrook Rd., Somerville, N. J. 08876; Ray Tropiano
- J-60619 **Allan Kersch**, 215 East Gunhill Rd., New York, N. Y. 10467; Arthur Brigandi
- J-60620 **Linda C. Schiess**, 51 Squirrel Hill Rd., Roslyn Heights, N. Y. 11577; Elmer P. Scott
- J-60621 **Charles D. Lambert**, 5236 Lake Shore Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23455; Clement F. Bailey
- J-60622 **James H. Rowe**, Jr., SPO Hqs. NWD, APO New York 09154; Clinton P. Coomer, B. Carling Gresham
- J-60623 **Thomas Ennis**, New York, New York; Michael Turoff
- J-60624 **Timothy Grimm**, P. O. Box 1797, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960; Charles K. Lyle
- J-60625 **Mike Campbell**, P. O. Box 1569, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960; Charles K. Lyle
- J-60626 **Mark Olson**, 846 Sandfly Lane, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960; Charles K. Lyle
- A-60627 **Lewis M. Bellinger**, New York, N. Y.; Robert J. Bellinger
- C-60628 **Colonial Coin Club**, c/o H. W. Schab, Pres., 723 Melrose St., Annapolis, Md. 21401; A. J. Vinci

DECEASED

- R-11790 **Dr. Leo M. Sigband**, 515 East 47th St., Chicago, Ill. 60653
- A-35542 **Anna Stocker**, 17331 Greenfield, Apt. 2, Detroit, Michigan 48235
- R-54579 **Jon Harlan Bortis**, 4439 Piper Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95129
- R-02967 **Ralph H. Gile**, RFD 1, Box 7, E. Montpelier, Vt. 05651
- R-11462 **Joseph Ehreshaft**, 185 2nd St., New York, N. Y. 10009
- R-53867 **S/Sgt. Richard C. Eastman**, Box 816, White River Jct., Vt. 05001
- R-27228 **Dr. James R. Dwyer**, 119 King St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740
- R-45319 **Donald G. Doney, Sr.**, RD #1, Catskill, N. Y. 12414
- R-27961 **Charles W. Brendel**, Tubman Road, Brewster, Maine 02631
- R-30993 **E. E. Barrus**, 3730 Maroneal, Houston, Texas 77025
- R-46542 **J. D. Corder**, 600 Kittitas St., Wenatchee, Wash. 98801
- LM-430 **Edwin J. Coates**, 107 Maple St., Chadron, Nebr. 69337



The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1968

One-eighth page	\$15.00
One-quarter page	25.00
One-half page	47.50
One page	90.00

Color Available — Write for Specifics

The double center pages, inside and back cover pages are available on contract, prices on request. Contract advertisers enjoy the following discounts: 3 months, 2%; 6 mos., 5%; 1 year, 10%.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., **The Numismatist**, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 27,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No mail bid sale listings nor ads offering layaways accepted. No ads accepted from minors. All ads must have numismatic significance. When advertising gold for sale, the following must be inserted in the ad, "All gold coins advertised are legally held."

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½ x 11", and be easily readable, and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the advertising manager in which case the name will be kept on file.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

ILLUSTRATIONS: All cuts to be provided by the advertiser. When absolutely necessary engravings can be made from furnished photographs and advertiser will be billed at national rates.

* * *

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

THE NUMISMATIST

A RANDOM SELECTION

U. S. HALF CENTS

1806 Sm. 6 stemless. V.F.	22.50
1829 Gem Unc., considerable mint red. Rare thus	90.00

U. S. SMALL CENTS

1864 Bronze. Unc., mint color, some toning	40.00
1873 Br. Proof, a few reverse carbon flecks	180.00
1876 Unc., nicely toned	65.00
1878 Br. Proof	117.50
1889 Dull Proof	25.00
1903 Br. Proof	45.00
1909 V.D.B. Br. Unc., full original color	5.00
1909 Lincoln. Matte Proof	60.00
1910 Matte Proof	65.00
1910-S Br. Unc.	32.50
1911-D B.U., some tarnish	25.00
1912 Matte Proof, irid. toning	79.50
1912-S Unc., sharp, but toned	40.00
1914-S Unc., nearly full red	65.00
1914-D Br. Unc., nicks on face	495.00
1923-S B.U., light toning, spots	157.50
1923-S Ext. Fine	14.00
1926 Br. Unc., toned reverse	3.50
1927 Br. Unc., light toning	3.50
1927-S Unc., toned	30.00
1928 Unc., nearly full color	3.50
1931-S Br. Unc.	50.00

U. S. HALF DIMES

1845 Br. Unc.	35.00
1848-O About Unc.	37.50
1852-O Fine	10.00
1856-O Very Fine	6.00
1868 About Unc.	30.00

U. S. NICKELS

1887 Uncirculated	30.00
1890 Brilliant Proof	48.50
1893 Uncirculated	30.00
1893 Brilliant Proof	47.50
1897 Br. Unc.	23.50
1899 Br. Unc.	23.50
1900 Br. Unc.	21.00
1901 Br. Unc.	21.00
1902 Br. Unc., edge cut	12.50
1906 Br. Unc., small reverse edge nick	16.00
1907 Br. Unc.	21.00
1910 Br. Unc.	21.00
1916 Br. Unc.	13.50
1916-D Br. Unc., light toning	50.00
1918-S About Unc.	57.50
1925-D Br. Unc., light toning	195.00
1926-S Unc., obverse scratch	225.00
1926-D Unc., weak strike	150.00

1929 Br. Unc.	9.00
1936 Br. Unc.	3.00
1937 Br. Unc.	3.00

U. S. DIMES

1805 4 Berry rev. Br. Unc.	600.00
1853 Arrows. Br. Unc. gem. Superb irid. toning	95.00
1892 Unc., steel toning	20.00
1895-S Br. Unc.	105.00
1897-S Uncirculated	100.00
1898-S About Unc.	32.50
1899 Unc., deeply toned	15.00
1901-O Uncirculated	82.50
1901-S Br. Unc. Rare!	425.00
1902-O Br. Unc.	57.50
1904 About Unc.	6.00
1904-S Br. Unc.	125.00
1905-S Uncirculated	27.50
1916-S Barber. A.U. choice	7.50
1942/1 About Unc., choice	185.00

U. S. TWENTY CENTS

1875 Br. Unc. gem. "First Strike"	225.00
1875-S Br. Unc. choice, light toning	165.00

U. S. QUARTERS

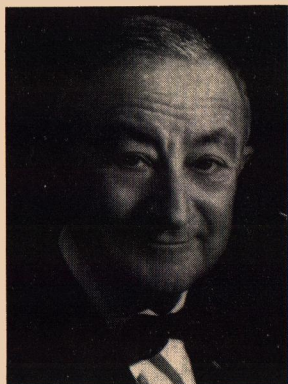
1796 Very Good, sharp. Evenly worn, no nicks, scratches, etc. Really choice!	1,300.00
1825 Unc., large scratch over the head	145.00
1854 Br. Unc. Superb	95.00
1860 Br. Unc. irid. toning	42.50
1917-S Type II. B.U. choice	67.50
1918 Br. Unc.	52.50
1921 About Unc., choice	125.00
1923-S Br. Unc., choice	215.00
1924 About Unc., choice	14.00
1926-D Unc., weak strike	22.50

U. S. HALF DOLLARS

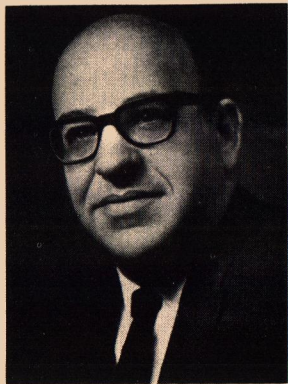
1806 Pt. 6, stem thru claw. Br. Unc., softly struck in the centers. Golden and irid. toning	400.00
1808 About Unc., full lustre	57.50
1811 Date 18.11. Br. Unc., steel toning	175.00
1815 Unc., lovely irid. toning. Rare!	500.00
1817 Unc., deep irid. toning	75.00
1832 S.L. Br. Unc.	55.00
1836 Lettered edge. Br. Unc., full lustre	67.50
1845-O 845 double cut. Br. Unc., proof-like. A few bagmarks in the field	87.50
1860-S Br. Unc., deep golden toning	75.00
1877-S Br. Unc. gem. Superb toning	95.00
1907-D Br. Unc., irid. toning	85.00
1915-D Br. Unc., golden toning	85.00

Stack's

123 West 57th Street
New York, N. Y. 10019
Telephone 212-582-2580



**OUR NEXT
"QUALITY
SALE"
CATALOGUE
NOW
IN THE MAIL**



IF YOU ARE NOT ON OUR MAILING LIST PLEASE DROP US A LINE AND REQUEST THIS IMPORTANT CATALOGUE. \$1.00 WILL OBTAIN THE PRICES REALIZED AVAILABLE AFTER THE SALE.

A FEW OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS AUCTION.

FOREIGN GOLD AND PLATINUM.

U. S. GOLD IN ALL DENOMINATIONS INCLUDING THE FINEST KNOWN \$5 1819 AND MANY OTHER VERY DESIRABLE GOLD PIECES SELDOM OFFERED. A CHOICE SELECTION OF CURRENCY . . . LARGE AND SMALL SIZE . . . MANY RARITIES.

CROWNS AND CHOICE MINOR IN ALL METALS. A SPECIALIZED GROUP OF MEXICAN 8 REALES AND A COLLECTION OF LATIN AND SOUTH AMERICAN MEDALS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED IN ANY OF OUR SALES WITH OVER 4000 LOTS OF "QUALITY" COINS, MEDALS, AND POPULAR PIECES FOR THE BEGINNER OR ADVANCED COLLECTOR AND DEALER. WE KNOW YOU WILL FIND THIS CATALOGUE AN IMPORTANT REFERENCE WORK BESIDES BEING ABLE TO ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION. SEND YOUR REQUEST NOW FOR THIS GREAT MAIL BID SALE.

☆ ☆ ☆



ABNER KREISBERG

ABNER KREISBERG

Professional Numismatists
228 North Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills, California 90210
Phone 213 - 271-4281



JERRY COHEN

**OUR 277TH & 278TH SALES INCLUDE:
UNIQUE 1861 CONFEDERATE HALF DOLLAR —
INVERTED SEATED LIBERTY**

CONFEDERATE CENTS: Silver and copper; other tokens and items

CURRENCY: Large and small, Nationals, Federals, UNCUT SHEETS

CENTS: 1793 Chain, Wreath, Cap (S-14 V.F.) — CONDITION CENSUS on many others

PATTERN CENTS: J-128, 129, 149, 160, 167, 180, 184, 191, 192, 193, 199, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 211, 212, 213, 227, 228, 230, 300, 354, 608, 1667, 1769 and unlisted

PATTERN NICKELS: J-416, 497, 473, 489, 1714, 1719

PATTERN DENOMINATION SET: 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50

CALIFORNIA AND COLORADO GOLD PATTERNS

DIMES: 1796 Proof surface, 1797, 1798 SMALL 8, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1843 PROOF, 1845 PROOF, 1845-O UNC., 1847 PROOF, 1853 ARROWS PROOF, 1857-58 PROOFS, 1871-CC, 72-CC, 73-CC, 74-CC, NEAR COMPLETE SET 1796-1945!

HALF DIME TYPES: 1795 Unc., 1797 Ex. Fine, 1800 Near Unc., 1829 PROOF, 1837 PROOF

1795 HALF DOLLAR VARIETIES, Unc., etc.

1786 16 * HALF DOLLAR, "CONDITION CENSUS"

HALVES: 1797-1836 Varieties — some PROOFS; 1870-CC, 72-CC, 73-CC, 74-CC; GEM 78-CC; 1901-S, 1917-S obv., 1919-D-S, 23-S

FOREIGN Gold and Silver, Ancient Rome and Byzantine gold

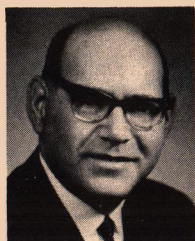
CANADA \$1, BRIDGE TOKENS Breton 546, 553, 554, 549, NEWFOUNDLAND Gold \$2 1880 and silver

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND PROOFS

STONE MONEY, SWEDISH PLATE MONEY, WALRUS TUSK

Send 25c postage for FREE CATALOG OF \$250,000.00 SALE

WANTED — PANAMA PACIFIC COPPER FRAME



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"Experience — the priceless ingredient"

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SALE
THE ALEX SHUFORD
COLLECTION**

United States Coins and Paper Money

Valued at \$750,000

MAY 14, 1968

Bidding by Mail Only

If you are not on our regular mailing list
or have not received your catalogue yet
write at once.



A. KOSOFF, INC.

**P. O. Box 456
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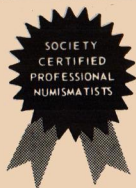
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1934 D	8.25	9.00	1947 D	.40	.50
1935 P	1.25	1.50	1947 S	.75	.90
1935 D	2.50	3.00	1948 P	.60	.70
1935 S	3.25	3.75	1948 D	.50	.65
1936 P	1.00	1.25	1948 S	1.00	1.25
1936 D	2.25	2.75	1949 P	.60	.80
1936 S	2.50	3.00	1949 D	.60	.75
1937 P	.75	1.00	1949 S	1.25	1.50
1937 D	1.50	1.75	1950 P	.40	.50
1937 S	2.00	2.50	1950 D	.30	.40
1938 P	1.75	2.00	1950 S	.65	.80
1938 D	2.75	3.25	1951 P	.70	.85
1938 S	3.00	3.50	1951 D	.25	.35
1939 P	.80	1.00	1951 S	.80	1.00
1939 D	3.50	4.00	1952 P	.65	.75
1939 S	1.50	2.00	1952 D	.20	.25
1940 P	.60	.80	1952 S	.55	.70
1940 D	1.00	1.25	1953 P	.30	.35
1940 S	.85	1.00	1953 D	.20	.25
1941 P	.75	.90	1953 S	.50	.60
1941 D	1.00	1.25	1954 P	.50	.75
1941 S	1.10	1.35	1954 D	.20	.25
1942 P	.45	.55	1954 S	.40	.50
1942 D	.50	.65	1955 P	.20	.25
1942 S	3.25	3.75	1955 D	.20	.25
1943 P	.60	.75	1955 S	.65	.75
1943 D	.75	1.00	1956 P	.15	.20
1943 S	1.50	2.00	1956 D	.15	.20
1944 P	.35	.45	1957 P	.15	.20
1944 D	.40	.50	1957 D	.15	.20
1944 S	.50	.65	1958 P	.30	.40
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1877	60.00
1879-1884-1886-1894	.50
1880-1881-1882-1883	.25
1885	1.75
1887 to 1886	.17
1897 to 1908	.15
1908-S	9.00
1909	.30
1909-S	37.50
Average Complete Set	185.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.70	...	75.00
1909	.07	...	15.00
1910	2.10
1911	.03	1.00	4.75
1912	.04	1.00	2.85
1913	.03	.55	1.65
1914	.03	25.00	2.85
1915	.25	...	1.90
191609	.22
191707	.09
191808	.08
191904	.02
192004	.05
192103	.22
1922	...	1.40	...
1924	...	4.75	.22
192510	.06
192608	1.40
192715

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
192804	.08
1931	.05	1.50	16.00
1932	.40	.22	...
1933	.15	.85	...
193812
Average Complete Set	170.00		

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 I	.50	2.00	3.00
1913 II	1.00	10.00	22.00
1914	.65	10.00	1.50
1915	.50	2.00	3.25
1916	.12	2.00	1.00
1917	.12	1.25	1.25
1918	.12	2.00	1.00
1919	.10	1.25	1.00
1920	.10	.80	.60
1921	4.50
192380
192445	1.70
192575	.60
192670	2.00
192725	.80
192820	.12
1931	2.00
Average Complete Set	85.00		

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938D	.75	1938S	1.40
1943D	.35	1949S	.10
1950	.16	1950D	9.00
1951S	.20	1955	.30
Silver Nickels Per Roll	3.20		
Average Complete Set	20.00		

BARBER DIMS

Date	P	D	O	S
1892	.40	...	1.00	8.00
1893	1.00	...	2.25	2.00
1894	1.25	...	12.50	...
1895	12.00	...	30.00	3.00
1896	1.25	...	9.00	12.00
1897	.30	...	9.00	2.75
1898	.20	...	1.25	1.25
1899	.20	1.00
1900	.20	...	1.00	...
1901	.18	9.00
1902	.1840	1.20
1903	.1825	4.50
1904	.18	3.75
1905	.1840	...
1906	.18	.40	.75	.40
190735	.25	.40
1908	.18	.20
1909	.18	1.00	...	1.00
1910	.18	.2560
1911	.15	.15
1913	3.00
1915	.1560
Average Complete Set	153.50			

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
191620	75.00 .65
191775 .25
191815	.25 .25
191915	.50 .50
192025 .25
1921	6.50	11.00	...
192325
192425 .20
192580 .25
192625 2.50
192725 .20
192830 ...
192920 ...
1930
193125	2.75 1.00
193815 .14
1934D-1936S-1937S-1939S13
1942 over 1941	65.00
Average Complete Set	112.50		
Complete with Overdate	177.50		

ROOSEVELT DIMES

1949S	.22	1955	.40
1955D	.20	1955S	.13
Average Complete Set	6.00		

BARBER QUARTERS

1892S	5.50	1896S	52.50
1897-O	3.75	1897S	4.50
1899S	3.50	1901-O	4.50
1901S	140.00	1908S	2.00
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Common Dates Good or VG	40		
Average Complete Set	322.00		

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932D	22.00	1932S	22.00
1934D	.45	1936S	.30
1937S	2.50	1938S	.75
1939S	.80	1940D	.70
1946S	.40	1955D	1.75
Average Complete Set	73.00		

LIB. WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	...	4.00	3.00 11.00
1917 Obverse	...	2.75	3.50
1919	...	1.50	1.50 1.50
1921	...	17.50	32.50 4.50
1938	15.50 ...
Average Complete Set	132.50		

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948	2.00	1948D	.75
1949D	.60	1949S	.75
1953	2.00	1953S	.65
1954S	.60	1955	5.25
1956	.70	1958	.60
Average Complete Set	26.50		

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 Type Boone
1934 Boone
1935 Boone PDS Set
1935 Boone w/Sm. 1934 PDS Set
1936 Boone PDS Set
1937 Boone PDS Set
1938 Boone PDS Set
1936 Bridgeport
1925 California
 Type Cincinnati
1936 Cincinnati PDS Set
1936 Cleveland
 Type Columbia
1936 Columbia PDS Set
1892 Colombian
1893 Colombian
1935 Connecticut
1936 Delaware
1936 Elgin
1936 Gettysburg
1922 Grant — No Star
1922 Grant with Star
1928 Hawaii
1935 Hudson
1924 Huguenot
1946 Iowa
1925 Lexington
1918 Lincoln
1936 Long Island
1936 Lynchburg
1920 Maine
1934 Maryland
1921 Missouri with 2x4
1921 Missouri
1923 Monroe

W R I T E F O R L A T E S T P R I C E L I S T

TYPE

1938 New Rochelle
1936 Norfolk
 Type Oregon
1926 Oregon P or S
1928 Oregon
1933-D Oregon
1934-D Oregon
1936 Oregon
1936-S Oregon
1937-D Oregon
1938 Oregon PDS Set
1939 Oregon PDS Set
1915 Panama Pacific
1920 Pilgrim
1921 Pilgrim
 Type Rhode Island
1936 Rhode Island PDS Set
1937 Roanoke
1936 Robinson
1936 Spanish Trail
1925 Stone Mountain
1935 San Diego
1936 San Diego
1926 Sesquicentennial
 Type Texas
1934 Texas
1935 Texas PDS Set
1936 Texas PDS Set
1937 Texas PDS Set
1938 Texas PDS Set
1925 Vancouver
1927 Vermont
1946 B. T. Washington PDS Set
1947 B. T. Washington PDS Set
1948 B. T. Washington PDS Set
1949 B. T. Washington PDS Set
1950 B. T. Washington PDS Set
1951 B. T. Washington PDS Set
 Type B. T. Washington ..
1951 Washington-Carver PDS Set
1952 Washington-Carver PDS Set
1953 Washington-Carver PDS Set
1954 Washington-Carver PDS Set
 Type Washington-Carver ..
1936 Wisconsin
1936 York
1925 Norse — Thick
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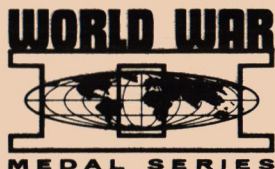
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ARTEMIS

One of the great Ancient Greek divinities and sister of Apollo, Artemis, later known as Diana by the Romans, was the deity of the chase, goddess of the Moon, and protectress of the young. In Ionia, and in particular as goddess of the famous temple of Ephesus, she took over the fructifying and all-nourishing powers of nature from an older Asiatic divinity whom the Greeks, who settled in that area, renamed Artemis.

The coin types representing Artemis are quite varied, for she is represented as a huntress with bow and arrow, running with a hound, or killing a stag. As Artemis Tauropolos she is portrayed riding a bull, holding a veil over her head. Yet another type is the cultus-statue of the Ephesian Artemis, standing facing, which is used on the coinage of forty different cities in Imperial times. Artemis is also shown carrying one or two torches, and is sometimes represented with a crescent moon above her forehead.

The most famous shrine of Artemis (Diana) was that at Ephesus which is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, ch. 19,27.

The above is a partial extract of one of the many deities and personifications described in "Greek Coins and Their Values" and "Roman Coins and Their Values," published by B. A. Seaby, Ltd., London, 1966 and 1964 respectively. These two books provide a wealth of information and make a handy reference for the collector of ancient coins as well as those desiring to familiarize themselves with the earliest coinage through the many transformations of the Roman period. We have these books available, postpaid within the U. S. at \$4.50 each.

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1807 O.1, 6, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 30, 33	
1808 O.7, 13, 28, 29	
1809 O.1, 9, 13, 22, 27, 30	
1810 O.11, 19, 24, 26	
1811 O.5, 17, 22, 27	
1812 O.15, 21	
1813 O.5, 10, 11, 14, 26	
1814 O.11, 24, 25, 28	
1817 over 13, O.1, 2, 3, 4	
1817 O.11, 16, 20, 21	
1818 over 17, O.5, 6	
1818 O.10, 16, 29	
1819 over 18, O.4, 10, 13	
1819 O.13, 17, 34	
1820 O.7, 17, 18	
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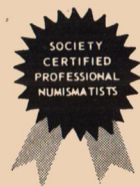
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1856-O	1882	1909
1859	1883	1909-D
1859-O	1884	1912
1860-O	1885	1914
1862	1885-CC	1916-S
1866-S no motto	1886	1920-S
1868	1887	1921
1869	1888	1925-D
1870	1889	1925-S
1870-CC	1890	1926-D
1871	1891	1926-S
1871-CC	1891-CC	1927-D
1872	1892	1927-S
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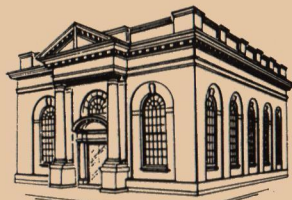
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1646 Charles I, Siege of Newark, Diamond shape, Fr. 846, VF	100.00
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From Numismatic Review No. 2, 1968

1. **Augustus**, 27 B.C. - 14 A.D. Bronze 21.5 issued by L. Rutilio Plancus in **Corinth**. Laureate head l. Rv. Pegasus r. BMC 500 but Moneyer's name both sides. **Rare**. Fine 20.00
2. **Tiberius**, 14-37. Bronze 22 of **Antioch**. Head r. Rv. S.C. in wreath. BMC 160. About Fine 6.00
3. **Caligula and Agrippina Senior**. Tetradrachm year 3 (39 A.D.) of **Antioch**. Head of Caligula r. Rv. Bust of Agrippina r. Year not in BMC. Very Good/Fine 75.00
4. **Claudius**, 41-54. Bronze 27.00. Head r. Rv. S.C. Coh. 133. Fine 25.00
5. **Claudius and Nero**. Tetradrachm of **Antioch**. Head both sides. BMC 169. **Rare**. Fine 30.00
6. **Nero**, 54-68. Tetradrachm year 12 of **Antioch**. Head r. Rv. Eagle r., branch in front. BMC 198. Fine 22.50
7. **Poppaea**, second wife of **Nero**, 63-66. Billon Tetradrachm of **Alexandria**, year 10. Radiate bust of **Nero**. Rv. Bust of **Poppaea** r. BMC 124. Nice Fine 20.00
8. **Galba**, 68-69. Tetradrachm of **Antioch**. Rv. Eagle. **Rare**. About Fine 30.00
9. **Vespasian**, 69-79. Four-Denarius of **Salmis**. Cyprus. Laureate bust l. Rv. Zeus Salaminus standing. Coh. 21. **Rare**. Fine 75.00
10. **Domitian**, 81-96. Tetradrachm of **Ephesus**. Laureate head r. Rv. Legionary eagle between two standards. Coh. 668 (60fr.). **Very rare**. Very Fine 135.00
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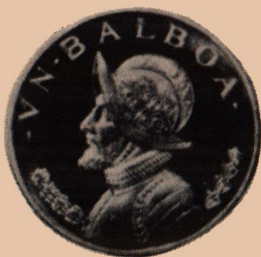


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THE 1968 PANAMA PROOF SETS WILL BE STRUCK AT THE U. S. MINT. Each set will be attractively packaged to U. S. Mint Standards.

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Our Selection, VF	6.00
Our Selection, XF	7.95

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M-F, Crisp Unc.	4.50
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U-E, Crisp Unc.	4.50
W-E, Crisp Unc.	4.50
W-F, Crisp Unc.	4.50
X-E, Crisp Unc.	4.50
X-F, Crisp Unc.	4.50

1935 D

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N-G, VF	4.00

1935 E

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Our Selection, Crisp Unc.	2.75

1935 F 1.00

Our Selection, XF-AU	2.00
Our Selection, Crisp Unc.	2.25
P-I, Crisp Unc.	4.50

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*G, XF-AU	3.00
*G, Crisp Unc.	4.50

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*A, VG-F	17.00

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F-A, Crisp Unc.	47.50
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Our Selection, XF-AU	33.50
Our Selection, Crisp Unc.	47.50
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N-A, Good100.00

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Our Selection, Crisp Unc. 14.00
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1934 D NARROW
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1953 A
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1953 B
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1934
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A-A, AU 20.00

SERIES 1934 A
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A-A, XF-AU 29.50

SERIES 1934 B
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BA, VF135.00

SERIES 1934 D
WIDE BP under 1389
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 Pillar 4 Rs. — 110.00 Pillar 2 Rs. — 12.00
 Pillar 1R. (any mint) 8.00

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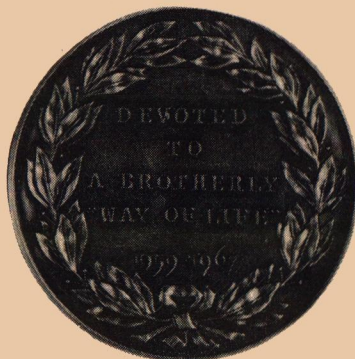
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1950 set of SPECIMEN COINS, prepared by mint for collectors, not mounted, scarce, seven coins. The set

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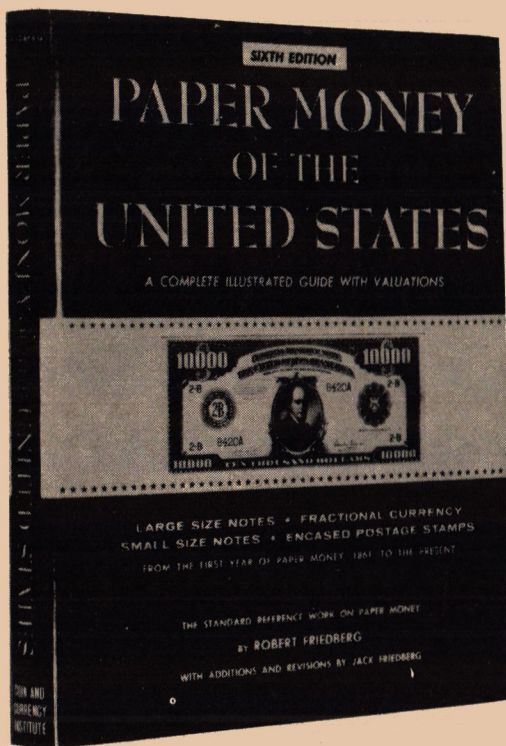
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1936 Cincinnati	95.00	112.50
1936 Cleveland	14.00	16.75
1936 Columbia	23.00	28.95
1893 Columbian	3.00	3.75
1936 Connecticut	31.00	37.50
1936 Delaware	31.00	37.50
1936 Elgin	24.00	29.00
1936 Gettysburg	28.00	35.50
1922 Grant	16.00	19.75
1928 Hawaii	375.00	419.50
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1920 Maine	17.50	20.95
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1938 New Rochelle	42.00	49.95
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1936 Arkansas PSD Set	26.00	29.95
1937 Arkansas PSD Set	26.00	29.95
1938 Arkansas PSD Set	48.00	58.50
1939 Arkansas PSD Set	235.00	279.50
1934 Boone	12.00	15.95
1935/34 Boone Set	215.00	259.50
1935 Boone set PSD	30.00	36.95
1936 Boone set PSD	28.00	34.95
1937 Boone set PSD	125.00	159.50
1938 Boone set PSD	230.00	274.50
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1936 Columbia set	70.00	84.95
1922 Grant Star	92.00	109.50
1921 Missouri 2x4	105.00	126.50
1926-P or S Oregon	10.50	12.95
1933-D Oregon	26.00	34.95
1934-D Oregon or 28	12.00	14.95
1936-S	14.00	16.95
1936-P or 1937-D Oregon	11.00	13.95
1938 Oregon PSD set	32.00	39.95
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1903 \$1 McKinley	60.00	69.50
1916 \$1 McKinley Memorial ..	60.00	69.50

	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1917 \$1 McKinley Memorial ..	95.00	114.50
1915-S Pan Pacific	54.00	64.95
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UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN ROLLS

Date	Discount Price
1909 VDB	147.50 per roll
1930-P	69.50 per roll
1930-P Scarce	59.95 per roll
1930-S	99.50 per roll
1930-S Scarce	129.50 per roll
1932-P Rare	499.50 per roll
1932-D Rare	489.50 per roll
1933-P Rare	629.50 per roll
1933-D Rare	774.50 per roll
1934-P Key	57.50 per roll
1934-D Key	239.50 per roll
1935-P sleeper	28.95 per roll
1935-D Key	39.95 per roll
1935-S Key	96.50 per roll

36-P sleeper 25.95 per roll

1936-D Key ..	38.50 per roll
1936-S Key ..	56.50 per roll
1937-P sleeper ..	19.50 per roll
1937-D sleeper ..	29.95 per roll
1937-S Key ..	32.50 per roll

38-P sleeper 34.50 per roll

1938-D	59.95 per roll
1938-S Key ..	67.50 per roll

39-P sleeper 19.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1939-D Key ..	114.50 per roll
1939-S sleeper ..	24.50 per roll

40-P sleeper 12.95 per roll

1940-D	19.95 per roll
1940-S	13.75 per roll

41-P sleeper 13.95 per roll

1941-S and D ..	29.95 per roll
1942-P and D ..	7.40 per roll
1942-S Key ..	109.50 per roll
1943-P	7.95 per roll
1943-D	14.95 per roll
1943-S	28.95 per roll
1944-P and D ..	4.95 per roll

44-S sleeper 7.95 per roll

1945-P and D ..	6.95 per roll
1945-S	7.60 per roll
1946-P	4.60 per roll
1946-D and S ..	5.75 per roll
1947-P	16.95 per roll
1947-D	5.60 per roll
1947-S	13.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper ..	8.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper ..	5.95 per roll
1948-S Key ..	29.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P	12.75 per roll
1949-D	9.95 per roll
1949-S Key	34.95 per roll
1950-P	8.60 per roll
1950-D sleeper ..	4.45 per roll
1950-S	13.95 per roll
1951-P	13.95 per roll

51-D sleeper 3.50 per roll

1951-S	21.95 per roll
1952-P	13.95 per roll
1952-S	13.95 per roll

52-D sleeper 2.75 per roll

1953-P	5.40 per roll
1953-S	7.35 per roll

53-D sleeper 2.50 per roll

1954-P	14.75 per roll
1954-S	6.95 per roll

54-D 2.95 per roll

1955-P	3.40 per roll
1955-D	2.85 per roll
1955-S	15.60 per roll

1960-D S.D. 6.95 per roll
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Date	Discount Price
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1938-D Key ..	137.50 per roll
1938-S Key ..	167.50 per roll

39-P sleeper 34.95 per roll

1939-S Key ..	319.50 per roll
1939-D Key ..	1,195.00 per roll

40-P sleeper 23.95 per roll

1940-S	33.75 per roll
1940-D	30.95 per roll

41-P sleeper 21.95 per roll

1941-D	24.95 per roll
1941-S	29.95 per roll

42-P I sleeper 36.95 per roll

1942-P II	Wanted
1942-D Key ..	297.50 per roll
1942-S	Wanted
1943-P	Wanted
1943-D	Wanted
1943-S	Wanted

Date	Discount Price
1944-P	Wanted
1944-D	Wanted
1944-S	Wanted
1945-P	Wanted
1945-D	Wanted
1945-S	Wanted
1946-P, 47-P ..	6.25 per roll
1946-D	19.50 per roll
1946-S	28.95 per roll
1947-D	18.95 per roll
1947-S	19.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper ..	6.95 per roll
1948-S Key ..	42.50 per roll

1948-D sleeper 49.95
Who Can Deliver for Less
Watch This One Make a Move

1949-P sleeper ..	17.95 per roll
1949-S Key ..	69.95 per roll
1949-D sleeper ..	39.50 per roll
1950-P Key ..	69.50 per roll
1951-P	23.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1950-D 484.50 per roll	
Who Can Deliver for Less	
Watch Them Advance	
1951-S Key ..	119.50 per roll
1951-D	29.50 per roll
1952-P	8.95 per roll
1952-S	18.75 per roll
1952-D	69.95 per roll
1953-P	5.95 per roll
1953-D	5.95 per roll
1953-S	16.40 per roll

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1954-D	3.95 per roll
1955-P Key ..	59.50 per roll
1955-D	5.95 per roll
1958-P	10.95 per roll

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Date	Discount Price
1946-P sleeper ..	12.95 per roll
1946-D	18.95 per roll
1946-S	42.95 per roll
1947-P sleeper ..	34.95 per roll
1947-D	39.95 per roll
1947-S	36.95 per roll
1948-P	54.95 per roll
1948-D	39.95 per roll
1948-S	42.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P Key ..	249.50 per roll
1949-D sleeper ..	84.50 per roll
1949-S Key ..	429.50 per roll
1950-P	39.95 per roll
1950-D	32.50 per roll
1950-S Key ..	299.50 per roll
1951-P	33.95 per roll
1951-D	19.50 per roll
1951-S Key ..	269.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1952-P	13.95 per roll
1952-S	52.95 per roll
1952-D	20.95 per roll
1953-P	20.95 per roll
1953-S	27.95 per roll
1954-S	Wanted
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- I. Comprising four parts, the first part consists of Pattern, Trial and Experimental pieces. Unique specimens, not in Dr. Judd's "Pattern Book," R-8's (e.g. both of the two known J1533's), J1119, eleven Christian Gobrecht's 1838-39 patterns, and seventeen of the famous 1877 series. Total number of pieces: 94.
- II. The Regular Half Dollar series opens with Beistle 2-D, the 1794 uncirc., probably the finest known specimen. Rare "double-date" 1795 (Beistle 4a-G) and 1796, both 15 and 16 stars in F-VF. 1797 is VF, and seven more pieces of "Bust Right" to 1807. Through 1836: normal and over-dates, "large" and "small" varieties, choice unc. to F.F. Reeded Edge 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, and 1839-O, choice Unc. to AU. In the "Seated Liberty" group the outstanding items are: 1846/5, 1846/Lazy 6, 1852, 1853, 1857S, 1861 "CSA," 1873CC, 1874S, and seventeen of the 1875-91's, including 1878-S, mostly choice, frosty, first strikes. 1901S, 1903S highlight the twenty-nine Barber coins. Some of those included are the finest seen. Although the showing is sparse in the "Walking Liberty" classification which contains only thirteen pieces, the 1916 and 1919 are included. These last two groups, in particular, allow for the new owner to further build the collection.

III. "Proofs" comprise the third part, consisting of fifty-eight pieces, including several not in Beistle or Overton. Outstanding items are: 1839-O, 1846 s.d., 1846/5-O, 1848, 1852-O (possibly unique), 1853 "arrows," 1858, 1874, 1914, 1915, and 1936. Some few "borderlines" are evaluated as such.

IV. This section, because this is a "numismatist's collection," contains 156 "varieties" attributed to Haseltine, Beistle, or Overton, and several unlisted. A 1794 (OV-11) heads the group with eleven 1795 following, including Overton 28, 29, and 46. A total of thirty-seven coins go through the "Bust Right" 1807. The additional study pieces date up to 1839-O. Average grade is VF, but there are numerous Uncs., AU's, and EF's.

- We have had the distinction of assembling most of this collection and our services will remain available to the new owner. To present it impartially, we commissioned two acknowledged experts to attribute, grade, and evaluate. Grading and evaluation were explicitly done conservatively, with the total evaluation geared on an individually calculated basis. In our professional opinion, it would be impossible today to reassemble such a collection at even the certified appraised valuation, and decidedly unlikely at the offered \$90,000 price.
- Examination may be made at our bank vault by parties making known their genuine interest. A complete copy of the 28-page attribution and evaluation is available for a fee of \$5.00. Our shop is adjacent to the Manhasset station of the Long Island Railroad, a 29-minute ride from New York's Pennsylvania Station, with easy taxicab connections from Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports.
- Should this collection not be sold as a whole, each of the four groups will be made available as separate units. It is suggested that collectors interested in one or more sections communicate with us and they will be advised if this occurs.



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Columbian	3.00	5.00
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Elgin	25.00	30.00
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1934-D Oregon	11.00	15.00
1936-P Oregon	10.00	13.00

	Buy	Sell
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1936-PDS Texas set	36.00	44.00
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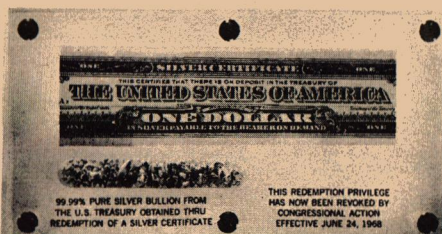
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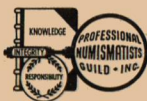
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1893-P	5.00	6.00	9.00	25.00	500.00	1926-D	2.00	5.00	100.00
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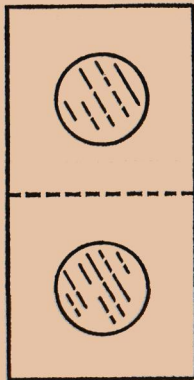
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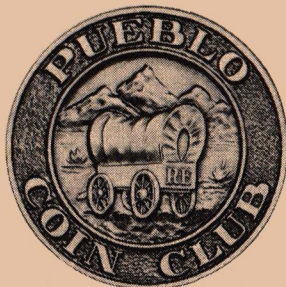
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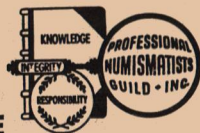


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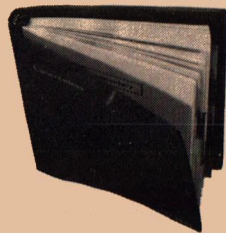


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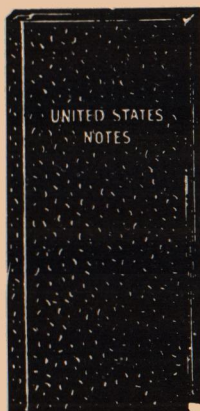
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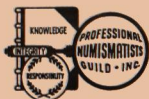
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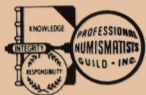
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